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FURTHER INQUIRY RECOMMENDED IN **DEATH OF TEACHER**

County Authorities to Ask Spruce streets, Fire Chief Panzer an Joseph Ople, Leo Clyne and Coroner's Jury Holds He Maj.-Gen. March Tells House St. Louis Police and Cir-Case of Miss Burkhardt.

OPEN VERDICT OF DEATH BY POISON man

Testimony at Inquest Leads to Belief Body Was Taken Luxemburg.

The St. Louis police and the Circult Attorney's office will be asked and 24 hours off duty for firemen, a Miller, indicted for the murder of that Special Policeman Joseph G. to make inquiry into the cause of compromise between the present 48the death of Miss Vera Burkhardt, 21 hour plan, which was approved by years old, teacher in the public voters as an initiative proposal last 20, 1920, and released Saturday street, acted in the performance of draft evader, from Germany are in body was found early Saturday on Monday. Bayless avenue, near the Wet r pany consisting chiefly of negroes road, in Luxemburg, St. Louis was reached after a long course of

The inquest, conducted by Coroner Bracy of St. Louis County, in Kirk- speech at a negro veruict of death from carbolic acid the population, and were "entitled to poisoning, the acid being administered by an agency not known to the jury. A bottle, which had con- TESTIFIES ALLEGED MASH WAS tained carbolic acid, was found 25 feet from the body, and the Coroner's autopsy showed, as he informed the jury, that the stomach contained nearly two ounces of the acid. He added that this is consid-

swallow voluntarily. Further Inquiry to Be Made. Two witnesses who saw the body where it was found testified that it appeared to them, from the position of the body and the surround-ings, that the body had been brought than that the young woman had The clothing was not dirty and the ground was not marked as if by any movement, they aid, and the skirt was drawn rather

tightly about the ankles. For this reason, the Coroner and sible that the death had occurred elsewhere, perhaps within the city limits of St. Louis. McElhinney said he would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today, and would so report to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller today. The first to provide the formation of the first today at the quest be placed before the St. Louis police and prosecuting authorities. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller said

today that he would have to consider in detail McElhinney's report on the whether his office should undertake By the Associated Press a further inquiry.

the jury in a private session, at sian source, has given de facto recog which only the Coroner, the jurors nition to the Russian soviet govern and the Assistant Prosecuting Attor- ment. were present. At that time, Coroner Bracy said to the jury that he has been received from any other the men were surrendered to the Illihad found that Miss Burkhardt was source.) in a delicate condition and that appearances indicated that an illegal time within a few days of her This statement of the Coro ner, and his statement as to the amount of acid found in the stomach were not part of the public testimony in the inquest.

Sister One of Witnesses The principal witnesses at the in-lest were Miss Burkhard's sister, Mrs. B. J. Dunn of 4347 Page bouleand Dr. Charles W. A. Spies, dentist, whose office is at 7527 ichigan avenue in Carondelet

Mrs. Dunn testified that about 7:15 m. Friday her sister telephoned her, saying she was at Dr. Spies' long automobile ride in the county with the doctor," which the sister riding with Dr. Spies. She said Burkhardt had planned to d the night at her home, and 'clock or later, and asked that a

key be left outside for her.
Dr. Spies, in his testimony, said
that Miss Burkhardt was at his office THE WHEEL THAT TURNS IS THE WHEEL THAT w minutes, but left about 7 p. hone at the office. Another patient also testified to her departure from the office.

Dr. Spies, when asked about his quaintance with the young woman. id he had done dental work for er for about a year, but that she been nervous and hesitant about work, and that not much work had been done lately. He said he had written to her occasionally, rehe had made and had failed to eep, at times when he thought her eeth needed attention. Besides such tters, he said, he had replied to om the East last summer, one card

8 NEGRO FIREMEN WILL GO ON DUTY NEXT MONDAY

Will Be at Spruce Street Engine House - 24-Hour Shift in Effect Next Week. Eight negro firemen are to be

placed on duty next Monday in En gine House 24, at Twelfth and nounced today. He said the appointment of the negro firemen and the cuit Attorney for Aid in place selected for their service were determined by an order of Director McKelvey of the Department of Public Safety.

A white Captain and Lieutenant are to be in charge of the company and there will be a white engineer on duty and a white night watch-

The eight negroes are to be among the 53 new members of the Fire De-partment whom it is intended to place on duty next Monday throughout the city. The appointments will to Place Where Found in Luxemburg.

but the city. The appointments will be made this week, following final nicitical tests by the Efficiency Board. The Efficiency Board has received about 1500 applications for Fire Department positions and will prepare a new eligible list within the next month.

The new plan of 24 hours on duty

The decision to form a fire comagitation by negro organizations in behalf of such a move. Mayor Kiel, before the March primary, said in a meeting that the wood, yesterday, resulted in an open negroes constituted 16 per cent of that share of recognition.'

LOTION FOR HIS FEET

Former Saloon Keeper Says Horse radish and Raisins Was Used at Doctor's Directions.

Kausch, formerly a saloon ered a large quantity for a person to keeper at 1726 South Seventh street and now a grocer at 6025 Gravois avenue, at his trial before a jury in the United States District Court today rested and held for the Illinois au- of months-he killed my brother in testified that alleged moonshine thorities. whisky and mash seized in a raid on his saloon and living quarters July 1 last was a preparation of horse-

Kausch's attorney, Walter N. Damey's office, said they believed it posquarters. Judge Faris ruled that no those bonds. elsewhere, perhaps within the city warrant or consent was needed to

Attorney Mueller today, and would recommend that the facts of the in-

Not Confirmed From Any

COPENHAGEN, May 9 .- The Brit-The Coroner made his statement ish Government, it is asserted in inas to the findings of the autopsy to formation obtained here from a Rusat sian source, has given de facto recog-

(No confirmation of this report

629,287,800 BUSHELS OF WINTER WHEAT FORECAST

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A winter wheat crop of 620,287,000 bushels was forecast today by the Depart- to Edwardsville, Ill. ment of Agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop May 1, which average \$8.8 per cent normal and the revised area to be harvested. which is about 38,721,-

CLOUDY, OCCASIONAL SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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day, 77, at 3 p Partly cloudy

much change in Missouriers tonight and much change in

much change in to Weinbrenner. Allen, taking the shows that Manning had been arrest. United Railway collector and es- lesis and pledging to fight until the ri and Eastern Nebraska, the Weath. the allied reparations ultimatum.

IN MURDER CASE

Earl Miller Not Found at Usual Haunts Since Release From Bonds.

MANDATE NOTICE IN CASE DELAYED

Not Informed of Arrest Order of Supreme Court Until Today.

school in East Carondelet, Ill., who e month, will be placed in effect next morning by Federal Judge Dyer on his duty. There was testimony that the ground that the requisition war- Manning, who was 31 years old and March. Chief of Staff of the army, rants, signed by Thomas J. Cole, a former overseas soldier, of 2514 today informed the House commit secretary to Gov. Gardner, were South Tenth street, and Joseph tee investigating the Bergdoll case void, have not been found by city Johnson, 27, of 4600 Delmar boule- The steps taken could not be disday afternoon to rearrest them.

> usual haunts. Ople conducts a pri- Louis, within the same time. vate detective agency with offices in the Frisco Building. Detectives have made a demonstration of hostility been unable to find him there. It against the policeman at the inquest, cate-General, making the request as formerly private detectives.

Search to Continue.

The search for the men will be

State's Attorney Streuber of Madto the place and laid there, rather radish and raisins which he was men who were set free under the flier, he went into the saloon about using to bathe his feet under a doc order of Judge Dyer. New requisi- 9 o'clock and saw, in a mirror, that men will be locked up until they are ing the bartender. He said he asked vis, a former Assistant United States wanted for trial unless they are able the bartender if he was being help District Attorney, attempted to have to again get themselves released up again, and that the bartender For this reason, the Coroner and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Prosecuting Attorney Robert Land Prosecuting Attorney Robert Land Prosecuting Attorney Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Prosecuting Attorney Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Prosecuting Attorney Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Prosecuting Robert Land Ro

> that the court's mandate directing FOR RUSSIA, COPENHAGEN HEARS that the three men be taken into custoday and turned over to the Illinois authorities, was sent to Sheriff Mohrstadt of St. Louis last Monday. Streuber, on reading of the re-fusal of the United States Supreme ourt to review the action of the Missouri Supreme Court in refusing writes of habeas corpus, requested the clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court to notify him immediately when the mandates were issued so that he could take steps to see that nois authorities without delay. This dated last Tuesday, that the mandate had been sent to Sheriff Mohrstadt the day before, Monday, May 2.

> > being returned to the clerk of the Supreme Court, had been forwarded

disclosed other errors which had place. contributed to the delay which enabled Houts to get the men free. signature. They were sent back to commit robberies. He said he and the men were then arrested, but occurred Sheriff Little of Madison County was In the saloon at 1901 Pestalozzi posing a constitutional amendment

lowest. 55. Chief Deputy Kilcullen said that the and at whom Johnson threw two to meet the situation arising from mandate merely directed the Sheriff brass match holders. Henry Bern- the decision of the Supreme Court in Official fore-cast for St. Louis was done, no obligation resting upon Arsenal street, recognized Manning was without power to regulate privicinity: the Sheriff to notify the Illinois au- as he and his companions entered maries. thorities. The men were arrested, and drew a revolver which put them with Kilcullen stated, and locked up and to flight there. held until they were released Satur-

ers, tonight and day by order of Judge Dyer. Statement of Court Clerk. J. D. Allen, Clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court, says he sent the jacent to the passenger station of year and a half. mandates to the Sheriff of St. Louis the Illinois Traction Co. (McKinley Monday. Inasmuch as the proceed- System). He said they obtained ing was begun when Weinbrenner about \$30 in the first holdup and was Sheriff and Weinbrenner was about \$45 in the second, following named, the mandates were made out which he was captured and Mantilinois-Prob- to conform. On Thursday the man- ning was shot when Whalen susdates were received back, with a let- pected that he was about to try to night and to- ter from Mohrstac's, calling attention escape. not to the fact that they were directed

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FOR MEN WANTED IN KILLING OF MAN AFTER HOLDUP

Acted in Line With Duty in Shooting Former Soldier Who Robbed Saloon.

PLACE HELD UP TWICE SYMPATHIZED WITH WITHIN TWO HOURS

State's Attorney Streuber Bernard Manning and Com- Chief of Staff Does Not Dispanion Tried to Rob Two Other Saloons Saturday Night.

Joseph Ople, Leo Clyne and Earl A Coroner's jury decided today Chief of Detectives Hannegan said loon twice in the two hours before trought back by that means. today that his detectives reported th killing. The police have also

A woman who said she was Maude is not known what the other two and repeatedly shouted contradichave been doing lately. Both were tions of his statements, until she was put out by a policeman at the request of Deputy Coroner Dever.

Policeman Threatened. As she was boing removed from ontinued. Chief Hannegan said, and the room, the woman said, referring escape was reported if they are found they will be ar- to Whalen, "He'll only live a couple cold blood."

tion papers will be obtained and the Manning and Johnson were search-

they would move as if to put their entered Manning's mouth, the bullet | Pi driving a gold tooth into the spinal column.

Came Back for Second Holdup. Lafflier, the bartender, testified as to the first rolbery, at 7:30, which he said was committed by two me who had entered the place with Johnson and Manning. At 9 o'clock, he said. Johnson and Manning returned with another man-he could not say whether this was one of the previous robbers. He said Manning 934 State street, Madison. Ill., retook his money and that Johnson and the third man held up some customers. He told of the policeman's out of \$4350, her life's savings, by arrival, and of hearing the shots as two men, who represented them-the policeman followed the men out selves to be real estate salesmen.

had been sent to Sheriff Mohrstadt the day before, Monday. May 2.

Notice Was Misdirected.

The notification had been misdirected to Edwardsville, Mo., and on being returned to the clerk of the Supreme Court, had been forwarded to Edwardsville, Ill.

Supreme Court, had been forwarded to Edwardsville, Ill.

And Industry as the Sheriff office here.

The place.

Robert E. Puls, who said he was in a card game in the saloon, told of seeing Manning. Johnson and the man she drew her savings from a bank in Madison and accompanied them to St. Louis, where they she wed her a vacant house at an address which she did not remember. She agreed to purchase the house at an Address which she did not remember. She agreed to purchase the house and and and and was to wait for them while they Inquiry at the Sheriff's office here and Johnson as frequenters of the and was to wait for them while they

> Taxicab Driver Witness. William Koehler, taxicab driver

When the mandates were received it testified to having carried Manning was found that they were directed to Johnson and two others on both their Sheriff Weinbrenner. Mohrstadt's visits to the High street saloon, and predecessor, who has been out of of- on their trip to the two places in fice since Jan. 1. In addition one of South St. Louis where they attemptthe mandates lacked the required ed. according to police reports, to Jefferson City for correction. They mained outside and that he did not were received back at the Sheriff's see or hear anything, until the shootoffice Friday, properly corrected, ing. to indicate that any robbery had

not notified to come and get them. street they were routed by William to give Congress authority to regu-Sheriff Mohrstadt is out of town O'Connell, proprietor, who resisted, late State primaries. It is designed

Arrested 23 Times Since 1912.

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SEARCH CONTINUES POLICEMAN UPHELD DIPLOMATIC MOVE SENTIMENT IN BERLIN UNDER WAY FOR IN FAVOR OF ACCEPTING BERGDOLL RETURN

Investigating Committee of Ansell's Letter on Hunt for Buried Gold.

EFFORT AT CAPTURE

approve of Attempt Made Reply to German Note on in Germany to Take Draft Dodger.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Diplo Clarence W. Turner during an indus- Whalen, in killing Bernard Manning matic moves for the return of Grover trial strike at Granite City May Saturday night in front of 708 High Cleveland Bergdoll. Philadelphia progress, Major-General Peyton C. detectives who were assigned Satur- vard, who was captured by the po- cussed, Gen. March said, adding that liceman, held up the High street sa- military movements ended with the armistice and Bergdoll could not be

The Chief of Staff said his first that the men were absent from their other saloo. I holdups. in South St. 'iberated under guard to recover eral Harris, Adjutant - General, ounsel foar Bergdoll.

ceived an affirmative answer, Gen. March said, and Gergholl's name

efforts .to capture Whalen testified that, after the March said, adding: "The efforts of already were re-establishing order.

most sympathy.' The committee then went into ex- Foreign Office that all incursions of case with Gen. March.

Gen. March was asked if Brigadier- sailles treaty. rect fro mthe standpoint of interna- River

tional law. The Chief of Staff added that it oppeln is reported to have issued an would have been perfectly satisfacappeal to the people of that city, exwould have been perfectly satisfactory to him if anybody had succeed-horting them to be calm, and declared in bringing Bergdoll back to ing that Oppeln would be defended prison. He described Bergdoll as a against all attacks. "bad specimen" whom the Govern-

ment was anxious to catch. testified WIDOW REPORTS SHE WAS SWINDLED OUT OF \$4350

Mrs. Anthony Harshany of Madison Tells of Transaction With "Real Estate Salesmen."

Mrs. Anthony Harshany, a widow of

She said that after negotiating went to look for the agent in charge of the property. They failed to re-

RESOLUTION TO GIVE CONGRESS CONTROL OVER PRIMARIES

Senator Johnson of California Proposes Amendment of Constitution.

WASHINGTON. May 9 .- Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, introduced today a resolution pro-

Senato: Newberry returned today to his seat in the Senate following annullment by the Supreme Court of Johnson yesterday declared that his conviction in Michigan of viola-

12 MEN WITH SHOTGUNS ROB COLLECTOR OF \$20,000

DETROIT, Mich., May 9.-Twelve An examination of police records this afternoon held up a Detroit of the Polish workmen of Upper Si- Northeast Kansas, Northwest Missoucaped with \$20,000 in cash.

ALLIED ULTIMATUM Foreign Tourists in Tyrol

"traveler's money" as novel attempt to solve the local economic problem. An act passed by the Diet provides that nonresident of the provinces in effect shall pay 10 times more than natives for everything.

The nonresident must special money on the basis of the German mark, the exchange rate being at the ratio of 10 to one and is compelled to use it instead of crowns. Half the profit of this transaction will go to the Government.

CIVILIANS PLAN TO ATTACK POLES

Polish Government Reiterates in Statement to People Its Disapproval of Acts in

BERLIN ALLIES NEED

NO AID IN SILESIA

Poles' Action Forwarded

-Warning Against Use of

Troops Reported Given.

PARIS, May 9 .- France today reburied gold was when Major-Gen- plied to the note which Germany last week addressed to the allies, in which attention was called to the Polish insurgent movement in Upper Silesia. The reply assures Ger-He had asked Gen. Harris if he many that the allied forces in the though the expedition proper and re- district have no need of outside help. It points out that the troubles cil, the Central Conference of Amernext came to his attention when the were due, at least in part, to false rumors that the mining district has Efforts to Take Bergdoll.

been awarded to Gern.any, and it gogue of America.

the department made continuous states the allies are doing their full drift today in favor of agreeing to the allied reparation terms. It is Bergdoll, Gen. duty under the circumstances and all these sects were asked to read the now believed a parliamentary coaliison County declares he will leave first holdup at the saloon had been nothing undone to recapture the reported by the bartender, John Laf-

ecutive session for a time to discuss German Government troops into Up- ference. the German phase of the Bergdoll per Silesia would be considered by France as a violation of the Ver- had its inception in a letter to the the charges quashed on the ground on bond, Streuber said. Prior to the said he was. The men ran out, he that the seizure was made without proceedings before Judge Dyer Sat-

The Interallied Commission

Polish Government Tells Insurgents of Disapproval of Seizures.

rnment has decided upon a vigorous plan of action in an attempt to settle the insurrection initiated by Korfanty, the former plebiscite commissionin Upper Silesia, with the object of joining the industrial section of Upper Silesia to Poland.

The Polish Cabinet has issued statement to the effect that while the ministry thoroughly understood the patriotic motive which led to the ntaneous outbreak throughout the mining districts, the Government again disapproved of the insurrec-tion and considered the movement a vain attempt to attain the desired

end under present circumstances The Government, according to dip- something is going to be done. lomatic circles, is contemplating framing an appeal to the Silesians to settle the dispute, without further in-Treaty

Reports of Casualties. One of the problems Poland compelled to face is the repeated efforts of Poles to go to the assistance approved by the peace union, Gen. seat at M. Cambon's right of the insurgents. Dispatches received here report that 20,000 armed workmen from the Dombrowa-Sosnowice mining district in East Silesia have attempted to cross the frontier to assist the insurgents but all were turned back by the Polish authorities.

Pitched encounters between the insurgents and the Germans have ccurred at various points in the Rybnik district where, according to Polish reports, more than 150 Poles had been killed and many wounded while the German casualties were even heavier.

In a protracted fight for possession of Frederichshutte. Important nent speakers will plead for the im- Poland to control the Poles in con-Manning participated in both holdtion of the Federal corrupt practices foundry center, n ore than 30 Poles mediate calling by America of an nection with the existing conditions ups of the saloon on High street, ad- act. He had been absent about a were killed, the German casualties international conference on the subbeing unknown.

> Despite the efforts of the Govern ment to soothe public opinion while the fighting continues, demonstra- By the Associated Press tions are being held daily in Warsaw street parades and speechmaking the 48 hours ending this morning, acurging the continuance of the strug- cording to the Federal Weather Bumen with sawed-off shotguns early gle for deliverance from German rule reau. Heavy rains were general in tive to the international situation

Must Pay 10 Times More for Things Than Natives

VIENNA, May 9. THE Tyrol has introduced

CHURCHES APPEAL FOR DISARMAMENT PARIE

100,000 Pastors Asked Officially to Deliver Plea From Pulpits.

NEW YORK, May 9 .-- A nation wide appeal for an international con ments was issued last night by four the National Catholic Welfare Coun-

gogue of America. appeal from their pulpits June 2. that city has informed the German Congressmen urging on them the next 24 hours. "imperative necessity" for the con-

> The movement, it was announced Church Peace Union from Gen. Tas-

Gen. Bliss' Letter. Gen. Bliss' letter, which is embraced in the appeal, says, in part:

the result of an agreement, thoroughly acceptable to us, between lies, or approximatel \$33,750,000. ourselves and the other principal na- 000. tions engaged in the armament rivalry. I have not the fainest idea Chancellor. Fehrenbach, with Associated Press.

Warsaw, May 9.—In the face of might take. I have, therefore, no has resigned, and the German politiincreasing clashes between the insur- scheme of disarmament to propose. cal leaders are being kept in gents and Germans the Polish Gov- My sole purpose is to have such an constant consultation over the probinternational conference. Either lem of constituting a ministry and there is no practical common sense reaching a decision as to just what among the people of the United attitude Germany shall a opt toward States or else they now know the the allies.

> "The farmers of the United States apparently are of the belief that representation at allied conferences some action must be taken by our was resumed today when Hugh C Government to relieve the depres- Wallace, the American Ambassad sion in their affairs. They have got- took his seat at a session of the ten together and have put pressure Council of Ambassadors. upon their Congressmen and the latter in their turn have put pressure last night from Secretary Hughes to tainty that now, rightly or wrongly, ment at the ambassadorial confer-

or had continued talking among pearance at the Foreign Office drop their arms and return to work themselves in their various conven- where the Council happened to be and permit the allied authorities to tions, nothing would have been done. meeting this morning, was the If the clergymen of the United States sion for warm expression of app.e. erference, in accordance with the want to secure a limitation of arma- ciation on the part of Jules Ca ment they can do it now without any of France, the President further waste of time."

Church Conference May 17. After outlining the plan finally

Bliss' letter says: "If the churches cannot agree upon that, it will not be done, nor will it be until the good God puts into sat with the Allied Reparations them the proper spirit of their re- Commission at its sessions, has religion. The responsibility is entirely ceived his instructions from the upon professing Christians of the State Department to resume his cent United States. If another war like with that body. the last one should come, they will be responsible for every drop of to quiet the unrest in Upper Silesia, blood that will be shed and for ev- to

ery dollar wastefully expended." precedes a congress of all the relig- plaining that no decision had. in Chicago May 17, at which promi-

Five Inches of Rain in 48 Hours.

by the labor parties, consisting of than five inches of rain fell here in

a valety to be a mark, later to a little to the to the part is

OF COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS

Acts on Instructions From Hughes and Is Present During Deliberations on Upper Silesian Situation; Boyden Told to Act With Reparations Body.

GERMAN DEMOCRATS AND SOCIALISTS MEET

Belgian and French Forces Advanced in Readiness for Entry Into Ruhr; German Ambassador to France Urges Berlin to Yield.

BERLIN, May 9 .- Sentiment in ican Rabbis and the United Syna- German political circles showed a

> Germany has until midnight, May 12, to consider the allied terms. By expiration of this time she is required to give a categorical ans yes or no-whether she will accept

Failure to accept, the allied ultiprofessing Christians in the United by allied occupation of the industria atum stipulated, will be followed region of the Ruhr Valley, for which allied military preparations are now

The terms the Germans are as: "I would not take a single step in to accept include, as the main feathe way of disarmament except as ture, the payment of 135,639,060,000

Meanwhile the German Cabinet of

States or else they noint to the essential facts that point to the By the Associated Press PARIS, May 9 .- The American

upon the Government, with the cer- represent the United States Govern-"If the farmers had not done this. The American Ambassador's ap-

> of France, the President of the Council, and other members of that Ambassador Wallace was given a

> The problem of Upper Silesia was the Council's morning session

in the district to inform the popula This appeal, it was announced, tion of the exact state of affairs, exus agencies in America to be held taken as to division of the terrifory The Council also decided to urge

> Socialists and Democrats Meet to Decide on Program.

> BERLIN, May 9.—National com mitteemen of the Majority Socialist and Democratic parties assembled here today to discuss the attitude those organizations would take relaresulting from the presentation of

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SPEEDER SHOT

Roy M. Schuster Says He disoThought Pursuing Detec- A Special Correspondent of the Post M tives Were Toughs When

LOST CONTROL OF CAR AFTER BEING SHOT

Stopped Machine When He Board One of Pursuers.

mobile flight and pursuit through perity, irrespective of how the for- sideration. President Harding nat-West End streets in the early mornof things here.

The commonly reported statement that Secretaries Charles Evans that Secretaries Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover are influencing the policy of President ding in his efforts to bring about a conditional ding in his efforts and the conditional ding in his efforts are conditional ding in his efforts and the conditional ding in his efforts are conditional ding in his eff West End streets in the early mornpolice report on the wounding and Harding is only partially correct.

Capture of Roy M. Schuster, 25 years

There are others in the Cabinet who drove the car. He is the son of E. Harding administration today is the "J. Schuster, president of the Schuster Printing Co., 21 South Ninth

In the city hospital today, suffering from three bullet wounds. Schuster fold a story of mistaking the pursuing detectives for toughs, and the future of American business. said he intended to file charges and the Prosecuting Attorney. He allies have a satisfactory adjustment from an economic basis.

did not know, when making this of the reparation owed them by Ger
To reduce taxes, for statement, that one of the cars which many, the allies will be unable to there must be more revenue availa-Board, and was driven by Miller Our Government refuses formally to their taxes, they must be in a posi-

ave detectives occupying two other backs of the Germans, but neverthe- goods abroad. To sell profitably the use of the Police Department, not ignoring the relationship of Ger- the reach of the foreign purchaser. had been out all evening, watching many's payments to the capacity of Until international exchange is stafor whisky runners or other law vio- the allies to pay America.

Chased Speeding Car.

going east. They gave chase. East consciousness, he stopped, he said. of Vandeventer avenue the fleeing

on the running and ordered the driver of the speed- it overturned. ing car to stop. The response, he said, was a derisive shout of: "Go the other machine to the curb. But at the Belvedere Cafe, at Euclid and the driver put on more gas and Delmar. They charged him with feturned outward, says the report, in a lonious wounding, exceeding the the reception room before the dentist Miller's car had fallen behind. Woman Hit by Fleeing Car.

eet it struck and knocked down a accosted. an. The detectives began firing though, until after I was shot." tr sevolvers in the air.

And the speeder approached La- FURTHER INQUIRY

enue, a southbound street ras taking on a crowd of passenbetween car and curb, knocking down several persons, and an inautomobile the obile that was crossing ton and one from Newport.

"As we came alongside and stopped, ement out, and said: 'I'm shot. get me to a doctor; I'm a regu-

It was Schuster, unaccompanied. their cars, and drove with him to the city hospital, where he was found to have one wound from a bullet that had entered his back on the left hide and passed out through his character a second bullet lodged in the going to her sister's home. right side of the base of his neck, and a third wound where a bullet grated his left armpit. A difference Tanch in either of the wounds

ter's account of what happort in essential particulars. He aid he first noticed that he was fel-

at about 4200 Delmar, when a wed at about \$100 Delmar, when a quest.

Arrow of the curb.

Mrs. Dunn also said she learned, on its two days' trip. The craft carbacture of four passengers and a quantity of freight.

Daily and Sunday, one year of freight.

Daily and Sunday, one year of freight.

Leaving New York Saturday morn
Remit either by postal ordmoney order or St. Louis exchangements of the curb. made the same of hoodlums, he said, that her sister had number of letters, to find any letters, about 35 miles an hour when

HOPE OF BUSINESS REVIVAL **INFLUENCES FOREIGN POLICY**

Economic Reasons Said to Play Great Part in Washington's Decision to Re-Enter Allied Councils.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1921.) WASHINGTON, May 9.—Amer-

port to compel a satisfactory adjust ment of the German reparations controversy is as much based upon economic reasons—a desire to bring about a revival of business in the United States-as upon anything po-

Began to Lose Conscious- tol Hill who are inclined to see European affairs from the political ness — Head of Police angle, particularly as something consistent or inconsistent with cam-

> feel that the big thing before the revival of business—the return to normalcy. Therefore, when the question came up in the Cabinet as to whether the invitation of the al-

Reparation Adjustment. followed him was that of Victor J. make satisfactory payments on the ble from more sources. To make the Miller, President of the Police money they owe to the United States. American people better able to pay himself. The police account of what recognize the relationship and will tion to make money. To make money not consider any transference of the they must have, besides their doapplies recently purchased for less, the Washington Government is they must put their products within

The Harding administration con- chasers cannot buy

Taylor avenue at 1:15 a. m. yestertinued, and so struck several people
of it until, on his return at 6:30 a.
and collided with one other machine.
m., he learned that the young wompassed them at a high rate of speed. Realizing finally that he was losing an's body had been found near that

The detectives who participated in The the pursuers were policemen, recorded, and one instance of where with her sister Friday night.

Father Furnished \$5000 Bond.

a derisive shout of: "Go While he was being taken to the The police car pressed in city hospital, the detective related, Louis Banholzer of 7520 Vermont four grades in school. with the intent of crowding Schuster told them that he had been avenue. He said he noticed the ned outward, says the report, in a lonious wounding, exceeding the the reception room before the dentist eliberate attempt to upset the light- speed limit, operating an automobile arrived, and that ef police machine, and, as it gave while intoxicated and leaving the way, dashed past it, turning south scene of an accident. His father furinto Grand avenue at slower speed. nished \$5000 bond for him and he hable to maintain such a speed, will be removed during the day to be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

He said to a reporter today that We crossed Olive street at a he had not been drinking and that speed of between 55 and 60 miles an he had not told the police of being at any cafe. When he learned that Miller was one of his pursuers, he said: "If he was left behind, he didn't see what happened. I admit that I did 'step on it' after I was vertex it struck and learned that I did 'step on it' after I was vertex."

RECOMMENDED IN DEATH OF TEACHER Continued From Page One.

hardt, in Luxemburg, but that she police work at the Magnolia Avenue had changed her mind haltway beaunt's home in Luxemburg, another 90 days, man being with them in the car. Chief

for work on Miss Burkhardt's teeth work, probably to Central District. Friday evening, and that he found Hess is 62 years old and, after beher in the office when he arrived ing reinstated, passed a physical extern about 6:45. He said she went into the inner office, but appeared most perfect. He lives at 2811A country from early morning till late very nervous, and would not sit down Eads avenue, in a house he has ocin the dental chair. He said that cupied for 22 years. He has served available operators at their keys. going to her sister's home

Mrs. Dunn testified that she did trolman he receives \$125 a month. not believe her sister knew that Dr Spies was married. Mrs. Henry would likely have resulted fatally. Burkhardt Saturday said she be-lieved the young woman did know the dentist to be a married man. Spies said Saturday that he drove his wife to Union Market in his aunot questioned about this at the in-

number of letters. She was unable

Tells of Seeing Auto.

sidered seriously the embarrassing Germany made her proposal to melieved was encouraging the Germans \$2885. to evade their obligations, it might have resulted in a sentiment among the allied Governments to the effect

of his party, but in cases of division that the car was driven about 75,000 GERMAN SENTIMENT miles. return of normal business conditions. He is still as insistent as ever that the course of our Government appears as "special purpose" will be so carefully steered that involvement in European political tan-

But against those who claim that the participation in allied councils cludes salaries of the Mayor and his be accepted, the point was how ac- is a step toward the entry of the office staff, is \$44,460, this total beceptance or rejection would affect United States into the League of ing distributed as follows: Nations, the answer is made that for the present the Harding admin-Officials recognize that, until the istration is looking at things purely

To reduce taxes, for instance bilized, would-be European pur-

The place where the body was By the car collided with another automo- the chase today were moved by curi- found is within walking distance of lice Headquarters. There they found Henry Burkhardt, which is on Highof them drew abreast. The cur- his car without proper lights, a third rondelet from Monday morning to ing a swing in the doorway. the fourth for causing a disturbance ends with her sister on Page bouleboard Detective Vasey called out his machine with street cars were emburg, but she had planned to be

The funeral of Miss Burkhardt will home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burkhardt of Fults, Ill., with burial at Renault.

FORMER CAPTAIN HESS BACK

ed by Board, Assigned to Instruct Probationaries.

Willam Hess, former Police Capent Police Board as a patrolman had written that he was sending a April 15, after the board had heard package to hold antil he arrived. testimony that charges on which the Captain was dismissed from the turn to Alabama. He said he would force in 1919 were "framed." went be able to clear himself of the having been mailed by her from Bos- on duty again in the department this charge. morning.

He was assigned by Chief O'Brien "As the driver had defied all commands to halt, had hit several people, and had disregarded all traffic home of her and the her to the her to the home of her and the her to the her

He said there was an appointment then would be assigned to other salary was \$200 a month. As a pa-

PASSENGER AIRPLANE MAKES FIRST CHICAGO-NEW YORK TRIP

CHICAGO, May 9 .- The six-passenger limousine airplane which left tomobile Friday evening, but he was New York Saturday arrived in Chicago yesterday, after having spent seven and one-half hours in the air

ing, the plane made Cleveland in ap-proximately four hours and was deproximately four hours and was de-tained there overnight. It left Clevel Daily only. 70c a Month: Sunday, 10c a Copy, and at 10:30 a. m. today, arrived Daily only, 75c a Month: Sunday, 10c a Copy, arrived Daily only, 75c a Month: Sunday, 10c a Copy, arrived Daily only, 75c a Month: Sunday, 10c a Copy, arrived Daily only, 75c a Month: Sunday, 10c a Copy, and Daily only, 10c a Copy, and Daily first overtaken, he said.

Tells of Seeing Auto.

Trest overtaken, he said.

William Moeller, a market gardenat Pryan, O., at noon, and departing the furning south on Grand avenue, he was fired upon and woundnue, he was fired upon and wound

ed, and became so faint that he part- ing on Bayless avenue, just off Web- Lloyd Betraud was the pilot,

PRISONER FLEES AFTER BEING CITY BUYS NEW \$6000 **AUTO FOR MAYOR KIEL**

Old One Was Driven 75,000 tenced him to nine months in the Miles in Less Than 3 Years; Repairs Cost \$4389.

The new automobile purchased by corridor of the Municipal Courts position in which America would be the city for Mayor Kiel's use is now Building, thronged with lawyers, poplaced if she declined to use her in service. It is a Packard limousine, moral force alongside the allies when and the purchase price was \$6000. taken a position which the allies be- which was traded in at a valuation of marito, was just emerging from the

that America had correspondingly cash and trading in an earlier ma- the building on Marekt street, Bomprevented the allies from meeting chine, which was valued at \$1800. marito leaped, and turned west. He their obligations. To collect from the Comptroller's record shows that cut across at Fourteenth street, the allies, in other words, it was necthed cost of gasoline, tires and repairs and fled north. mula affects the purely political side urally wanted the complete support to cost. The Mayor's chauffeur states April 29.

The item of \$6000 for a new car The total of this fund, which in- the formation of a new Cabinet.

stationery, \$1950; advertising, \$100; ferring with members of the Reich-office furniture and fixtures, \$500; stag, attempting to show that the contingent fund. \$12,500; Auditing signing of the allied demands is nec-Committee, \$1500; special purpose essary.

(automobile), \$6000.

No further progress was made yes-

year. Other salaries included in the item of salaries are those of his sec-The Mayor's salary is \$10,000 a retary, who receives \$3600; an assistant secretary, two stenographers.

Aldermen for his use of the annual years of his second term.

BOY, 9, WHO PASSED 4 GRADES IN 6 MONTHS, HANGS SELF

OMAHA, Neb., May 9 .- Sammy bile, but sped onward, careening osity to visit the record room at Po- the home of Miss Burkhardt's uncle, Getnick, 9 years old, was found dead in his bedroom here last night. His that Schuster had been arrested four land avenue, in Luxemburg, but is parents believe he was accidentally gaining, their speedometers times and had figured in three auto- not on the way from Carondelet strangled when his head slipped registering 50 miles an hour. Be- mobile accidents, all in the last two to the uncle's home. As was told, through a noose in a heavy cord tween Spring and Grand avenues the years. Two arrests were for driving Miss Burkhardt boarded at East Ca- with which they think he was maktains of the speeding fugitive's car for violating traffic regulations, and Friday evening, and spent her week- police say he made a regular hangman's noose, knotted the cord many on a street car. Two collisions of vard or her uncle and aunt in Lux- times to make it short enough. kicked a table from under his feet with her sister Friday night.

The patient in Dr. Spies' office, death certain. The family arrived who testified as to the departure of here from Russia in October. Since

day, Charged With Silver Theft. The honeymoon of Clemins, 61 years old, a porter of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Eva Montgomery Key, 39, of Jasper, Ala. who were married this morning by Justice of the Peace McChesney ended at 2704 Washington avenue

He is charged with stealing silverware valued at \$300 from the California Club in Los Angeles. Detectives from Los Angeles traced the silver to a hotel at 823 North Sixth street, where it was found to be addressed to G. O. Waltain, ordered reinstated by the pres- ker. Walker said Clemins, a friend, Clemins gave his bride \$25 to re-

when detectives arrested Clemins.

BOY BLOWN TO PIECES BY CAPS

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, O., May 9.—Carl home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Burk-struction, t. aining probationaries in Newman, 15 years old, was blown to pieces late yesterday when a cigatween the two places, and that he came to a halt.

Asked for Doctor.

had changed her mind halfway bestation. He will assist in the traintent frette he attempted to toss away ing and also in investigating records had taken her back. He said he once took her from his office to the partment. The work will take about the concentration of the conc seriously injured, one, Thurold M. Chief O'Brien said Patrolman Hess Carmichael, 13, losing a leg.

> Mothers' Day Messages Fill Wires. lanche of Mothers' day messages congested wire traffic throughout the in the afternoon yesterday, with all

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SICK ITALIAN OFFICIAL ENDS SENTENCED, BUT IS CAPTURED LIFE BY JUMP FROM WINDOW

Chase Leads From Municipal Courts to Yard Between Market and

While being taken to a cage back By the Associated Press of the Court of Criminal Correction, ROME, May 9 .- Francesco in which Judge Miller had fust senworkhouse for shoplifting, Michael Bommarito, 25 years old, today wrenched away from the grasp of Deputy Sheriff Scharn and made dash for freedom through the main from a window.

Signor Tedesco was from nephritis. licemen and persons interested in

Detective Stanton, who had been They Ordered Him to Stop ica's decision to enter the allied diate. If the United States had councils and to use her moral supmarito, was just emerging from the door of the courtroom when Bommarito dashed past him. Recognizmarito dashed past him. The old car was purchased in ing him, he gave chase. Down the financial and administrative questions, the Hennocques while they residents of Gallipolis still

tol Hill who are inclined to see
European affairs from the political
angle, particularly as something
consistent or inconsistent with campaign speeches, have failed to swerve
the executive branch of the Government from its determination to
bring about an era of business prosperity, irrespective of how the formula affects the purely political side of things here.

the cost of gasoline, tires and repairs
from the time of the purchase of this
and fled north.

The pursuit had been taken up by
other policemen, and by curious
spectators. until more than a score of the man and boys were trailing. In
does not include the salary of the
a yard between Market and Chestnut streets, Stanton collared the fugitive, and returned him to the buildfor an emergency coalition, which is
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from 1910 to 1914 and was Minister
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Mayor's chauffeur, \$1500 a year,
a yard between Market and Chestnut streets, Stanton collared the fugitive, and returned him to the building. Bomarito was caught taking
nocketknives at Nugent's store,
of Finance up to last August was for

FOR ACCEPTING ALLIED ULTIMATUM

Chestnut Streets.

Continued From Page One.

list of expenditures of the Mayor's There was hope in some quarters office as outlined in the municipal that an agreement would be reached revenue budget for the coming year, by the two parties to participate in Dr. Wilhelm Mayer. German Am Salaries, \$21,910; printing and a ministry. Dr. Mayer has been con-

terday towards terminating the Cabi-

Dr. Mayer, who is German Ambasthat it would then form the nucleus Saturday.

Francesco Tedesco Was Vice Presi dent of Chamber of Deputies and Former Cabinet Member.

desco, former Minister of Finance and the Treasury, and vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, com-

morning in front of the former Fimance Minister's residence by two While little is known of the GenSenator Knox, Republican, of Penn-

career as chief clerk in the Department of public works of which he

National Committees to Berlin for a conference day. The German Peo-ple's party, of which Dr. Gustav Stresemann is the leader, continues its attitude of reserve.

Dr. Mayer is reported to be impressing the Reichstag leaders with the inevitable necessity of signing and thus showing Germany's willingness to make sincere efforts to carry out the terms of the treaty in the hope that the invasion of the invitation of President Ebert to form Ruhr region and other penalties will not be applied if she temporarily

By the Associated Press.

WESEL, Prussia, May 9 .- Belgian cavalry has occupied strategic points east and west of the Rhine near Wesel Rheinberg and Dinslaken, in readiness for an advance with the extreme left wing of the army which bed follows:

| Consider any transference of the most consider any tra Mayor Kiel recently accounted, poses the allied terms, especially ous points east of Rattingen and in general terms, to the Board of regarding disarmament. Although Andermund. Their advanced outpledged to abide by his party's de- posts are now within 20 kilometers \$12,500 contingent fund in the four cision. Dr. Mayer is now endeavoring of Essen. The movement of Belto unite the clerical party in favor gian troops eastward continues, with of accepting the ultimatum, hoping effectives nearly double those of

GEN. HENNOCQUE'S **FATHER ONCE OHIO** HOUSE DECORATOR

Older Residents of Gallipolis Recall Parent of Man Who May Lead French Into Ruhr.

GALLIPOLIS, O., May 9 .- Gen. mitted suicide today by jumping mand French forces that are to oc-Hennocque, who, it is said, will comcupy the German Ruhr district in suffering case the German Government falls movement for the repeal in 1914 of

residents of Gallipolis still stands, bills to exempt American vessels He was 68 years old. He began his but in a different part of the city.

Gen. Hennocque's father was of repeal was urged on Congress by French birth and his mother Amer- President Wilson, who said it would ican.

tives in the United States. The fam-problems. the General was about 10 years old. tor Knox for an elaboration of his He is a graduate of the military statement, but, after school at St. Cyr. and at the outbreak of the world war commanded ish Foreign Minister, had denied in a French division.

he was killed in a duel in France a further. number of years ago. No one seems to know when the Hennocques came tana, suggested that the transcontinental religions were greatly inter-

Cen. Hennocque, with a party of companions, went about the streets Railroad was greatly interested in the repeal legislation. companions, went about the streets at night serenading, singing the Brief hearings were decided on by the committee, the date to be an-

Capt. John C. Shepard, Col. Joseph nounced the only ones in Gallipolis who know anything about the Hennocques.

SOVIET RUSSIA COMPLETES A

concluded a preliminary trade agreement with Soviet Russia, which was effective on May 6, according to the TWO official text, made public here.

The text shows the pact will continue to be operative until a commercial treaty is completed. Provi- Glasgow, reported that two terminate the agreement by giving during the voyage. They were Pat three months' notice.

McLoughlin, bound for Worcester,

tion of trade relations.

"CANAL TOLL REPEAL WAS HATCHED IN U. S.'

Knox, Pressed for Elaboration of Statement, Declines to Enter in Discussion.

The body was found early this mands was born in Gallipolis a little the Panama Canal free tolls act were tee, which began consideration of He is said to have many rela- aid him in handling certain delicate

Committee members pressed Senaa French division.

Gen. Hennocque's father is said to have been a house decorator of ability, some of his work being still in evidence here. It is the recollection of those who knew him that he was killed in a duel to Franch was a factor of the was killed in a duel to Franch was a factor of the was killed in a duel to Franch was a factor of the was killed in a duel to Franch was a factor of the was killed in a duel to Franch was a factor of the House of Commons that the House of Com

Gallipolis or exactly when they nental railroads were greatly inter-Gallipolis was settled by the French, and the first known of the Hennocques was when the father of Known that the Canadian Pacific

within the next 10 days. Mullineaux and Andrew Weaver are Much of today's discussion related fote treaty between the United States and Great Britain as to the right of the United States to exempt is ship ping. Senators Poindexter and Jones said the United States under that GERMAN TRADE AGREEMENT treaty had a right to exempt vessels under its flag and should do so in BERLIN, May 9.—Germany has order to promote the American merchant marine.

SUICIDES

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The Ancho liner Algeria, on arriving today from sion is made that either party may passengers had committed suicide The convention states that it is to Mass., and Walter Forbes, Detroit, be a binding basis for the resump- Mich., both of whom jumped over-



Wednesday's the Day

The Statler Roof Garden-ever so bright and attractive and pleasant - will open for the summer next Wednesday, May eleventh.

The good fixed-price luncheon (eighty-five cents) and dinner (\$2), which have been so well liked in the Main Dining Room, will be continuedevery day-on the Roof.

> Supper dancing daily (except Sunday) with excellent dance-music and everything right for a good time.

THE HOTEL STATLER ROOF GARDEN

PIONEER MANUFACTURER

POLICEMAN FIRED **UPON BY FOUR MEN** IN PASSING AUTO

One of Assailants Believed to Have Been Hit When Patrolman Fired—Another Policeman Attacked.

NEGROES LEAP ON HIM WHEN LIGHT FAILS

Prisoners, Caught in Garage, Turn on Him When Being Taken Away - One Shot and Later Captured.

Two attacks upon policemen, one f which bore some appearance of an attempted assassination, were reported yesterday.

Patrolman Bresnahan of the Magnolia District, while walking his beat at 5 a. m., was passing 3205 Park avenue when a red touring car con-As it came abreast of Bresnahan eight shots were fired at him

The policeman emptied his redid not slacken its speed. A man denies that he is the father of Baby Guy. who was standing a block west, however, said that when it passed him one of the men was lying over as if

Negroes Attack Policeman. Aloysius McCann, while passing through an alley at 6:35 p. m., observed that the door of a garage in the rear of 2619 Lucas avenue, the home of Mrs. Sofia Wells, was open. He turned his flashlight upon it and discovered a negro standing just outside the door, on which the lock had been broken

McCann investigated and found a second negro inside. He ordered the He continued shooting until he had fired five shots, and they continued running until they got

One Later Found Wounded. let wound in the right hip. He ad-

Boy Overpowered When He Surprises Miss Stillman.

attempt at robbery

seized him and seated him forcibly take care of the child himself if mert said, "and he is president of the exchanges to admit to necessary. Since then father and the membership co-operative farmers and keep quiet or he would be killed.

The action before Judge Dyer, as and told him to the membership co-operative farmers and keep quiet or he would be killed.

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The action before Judge Dyer, as a lifed today by Henry S. Caulfield, and nothing to do with have given notice that they will opjewelry worth \$955 with them.

Mrs. Charles Sparwasser, 3936 Virginia avenue, was awakened at 6 a. burglar. She did not awaken her husband because she feared he might be shot. She pulled the bed coverburglar entered the room and pulled Sparwasser's pockets and went on a charge of robbery. Then Mrs. Sparwasser awakned her huband.

REFERENDUM ON COMPENSATION LAW OPPOSED BY C. T. L. U.

vesterday passed a resolution unanimously opposing the proposed refecendum on the workmen's compensa-tion law enacted by the last Legis-lature. A certain element of labor has proposed to submit the law to The resolution of the Central Trades and Labor Union urges that the law be given a fair trial and that members of affiliated unions refrain from signing referenpetitions. Similar action oppos ing the referendum was taken recently by the Building Trades Coun-

R. T. Wood of Springfield, Mo. president of the State Federation of Labor, who is in St. Louis today, announced that his organization had President Aloe of the Board of Alasked the American Federation of the referendum.

also went on record as indorsing the vice president.

strike of job printers and affiliated Former Circu crafts in many shops for the 44-

of North Dakota, one of the Non- Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and partisan League's successful candidates, addressed the meeting in bedies sessions tomorrow. Moreover, the convention will close the meeting in bedies sessions tomorrow.

Mrs. Stillman and Her Son, Guy, Whose Parentage Her Husband Repudiates



CON PARTO BY INTERNOTE HIS photograph was made by special appointment at Mrs. Stillman's them by the Hirth bill forcing live- p. m. they were walking east on home last Thursday after a session of the secret hearing of her hus- stock exchanges to admit such co- Washington avenue, near Thirteenth band's application for divorce now under way in the New York City operative commission companies to street, when several men in an auby the occupants, none of which hit courts. The main charge against Mrs. Stillman is misconduct with Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide at the Stillman estate in Canada. The husband, James Stillman, who recently resigned the presidency of the National volver at the machine, reloaded and fired two additional shots. The car City Bank as a result of the notoriety growing out of his divorce suit, tive Livestock Shippers Association; the shooting cried out. "I'm shot."

Two other children, now nearly grown, were born of the marriage. Mrs. Stillman was born Ann Urquhart Potter, and, as "Fifi" Potter, was of Agriculture, pending an opinion driven north on Twelfth street. Bresnahan said he did not a celebrated belle in New York society. Her mother was Mrs. James from Barrett, and a fight in that know of anybody who might want Brown Potter, an actress, who married a son of the late Bishop Potter body is expected before any such ac- zaraer and his party ran east of the New York Episcopal Diocese.

Meeting in Hotel Lobby at Which Son Uurged Father to Drop

NEW YORK, May 9.—The prestwo negroes to march up the alley ent plan of battle of Mrs. James A. with elevated hands. As they start-ed the battery in the flashlight gave instant later McCann pearance of Annie Stillman, 19 found both his prisoners attacking years old, and James A. Jr., 17, as him with their fists. He began shoot- witnesses for their mother, after ing, and the assailants began run- hearings in the banker's divorce case are resumed on May 19.

In a general search of the neigh-borhood an hour later, however, the Grand Anse at the time one of the Committee on Buildings intends torney-General Jesse W. Barrett found Charles Brown, a ne- French-Canadian witnesses said he making at the meeting of the board when the Executive Committee of gro, 20 years old, in a house at 2820 saw Fred Beauvais and Mrs. Still- tomorrow night, recommending the the State Co-operative Livestock Morgan street, suffering from a bul- man in the mother's room together. rejection of all bids for repair and Shippers' Association made applicamitted that he was one of the two The defense contends the cottage improvement work on the public local associations into a federation position that the mandates were diwho attacked McCann, but denied was of such construction that a per-schools during the coming summer. with one of its purposes to organize

old son of C. H. McMillan, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., A Stillman Jr. last December, when they met in the lobby of a hotel and they met in the S:30 o'clock last night, during the absence of his parents, and saw a light in a front room, he supposed his father of living with other wombrothers were there. As he entered brothers were there are already to have been arrested and the father is credited with view such an action on the bids as there was a scurrying toward the rear of the house. The boy thought his brothers were up to some game and pursued into the kitchen. Two men pursued into the kitchen. Two men pursued into the kitchen and sealed him forcibly and sealed him forcible by Caulfield His could have been arrested and the could have been arrested and the

> POLICEMAN UPHELD BY CORONER'S JURY IN KILLING OF ROBBER bid, as evidence of good faith."

She kept ed 23 times since 1912 on various her eyes closed. He took \$7 from charges and that in 1914 he was sen-Sparwasser's purse and \$5.75 tenced to one year in the workhouse

Johnson has been arrested 15 times since 1913, serving one workhouse sentence in connection with a saloon holdup in which he was shot in the foot, necessitating subsequent amputation. Johnson is a brother-inlaw of Earl Miller, one of three men had nothing to do with the action Resolution Urges That Labor Give charged with the murder of Clarence Plan a Fair Trial—Strike of Printers Indorsed.

Central Trades and Labor Union at the plant of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co., who were released Sat-urday under writ of habeas corpus ing stabbed Miller, but prosecution was dropped.

B'NAI B'RITH MEETING OPENS

District Grand Lodge Has Membership of 12,000 in 9 States.

The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Independent Order of B'nal the machine and escaped. B'rith, District Grand Lodge No. 2, is held for the Federal authorities. was opened yesterday at Hotel Stat-Rabbi Leon Harrison delivered the invocation and was followed by dermen with an address of welcome. Labor to send representatives here Other addresses were by Emil Na-Central Trades and Labor Union Ostfeld and E. J. Schanfarber, first

Former Cifcuit Judge Samuel Ros-44- enfeld, president of the order, re-the ported the organization in a flourabolition of the Municipal Complaint ishing condition, with a member-ship of 12,000 in this district, which taken by the Board of Aldermen: liam Lemke, Attorney-General Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, the sale of his State's \$6,000,- 500 guests attended a ball at the pool bond issue. A committee was Statler last night in honor of the appointed to assist in the sale here.

COMMITTEE TO FAVOR SOME SCHOOL REPAIRS

Building Trades Council Had Heard All Bids Were to Be Rejected.

Miss Stillman may be asked to tes- dent Rosskopf of the Board of Edu- adopt such a policy. The board has ington avenue shooting. tify that she occupied the next room cation protesting against a report never been asked to pass on the to her mother in the cottage in which, the Council understands, the question.

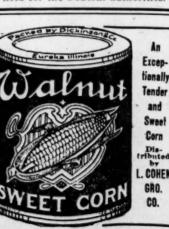
that he had been discovered in any son could not have entered her moth- The Council's letter states that one or more commission companies." matter what his name might er's room without the knowledge of the estimated cost of the work pro-Miss Stillman.

Details were learned yesterday of scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements, all of which has scene between Stillman and James for improvements and the remainder to make, organizing co-operative as-

Charles J. Lammert, president of mission company, their entire court

mittee on Buildings had approved a keting their products and "promote were void. considerable number of the bids and effectual and economical methods of in its report to the Board of Educa- marketing" them. tion tomorrow night would recomready done all the work on these marketing, among other things. Satwith the Manufacturers' Association of by an item of \$21,000. of the committee.'

Alcohol Found in Car With Woman. Two University City policemen boulevard, St. Louis, reported to seized five gallons of alcohol in an issued by Judge Dyer. Johnson was automobile driven by Fred End, 35 at \$500 from her purse at the race 6600 block of Chamberlain avenue at has offered \$100 reward for its re-11:30 last night. The machine turn. stopped after turning south on Sutton avenue and Mrs. End. who was in the machine with her husband. was arrested, after End leaped from



HOLDS STATE CAN DOUBLE SHOOTING AID LIVESTOCK LINKED BY POLICE SHIPPERS' SCHEME WITH THEATER ROW

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1921.

Under Marketing Act.

Post-Dispatch.

Legislature and signed by Gov. Hyde,

to draw on appropriations of \$108,-

scheme to form livestock commission

the terminal markets of the State.

Statement by Mayes.

upon the matter, as follows:

central stock yards markets.

Step up to the

plate fellers and

Post Toasties

right into deep

Superior Bobby

send some

center-says

Corn

Flakes

Wounded at Home After Board of Agriculture of Sam Mazzaraer Is Discov-His View of Its Authority ered Shot on the Street.

The connection between shootings Staff Correspondent of the Meyers of 1905 Blair avenue, a two-JEFFERSON CITY, May 9 .time exconvict, was snot in the ab-The State Board of Agriculture will domen and Sam Mazzaraer, of 913 Mayor Kiel. Such an announcebe informed today by Attorney-Gen- North Ninth street, was wounded ment, dependent upon Cunliff's aceral Barrett that it will have authority, under the marketing bureau act identified a police photograph of and the general contingent appro-

000 to aid livestock shippers in their Meyers. Mazzaraer, with his 4-year-old Cunliff drew \$5000 as Park Commis companies to handle their stock on daughter and four friends, went to sioner. His brother-in-law, Clintor the Gayety Theater, Fourteenth and H. Fisk, recently was appointed by Locust streets, last night. They the Mayor to be Director of Streets This service has been requested of were late and a man who had an and Sewers at \$8000 a year.

men interested in availing them- had to get up to let them in. After leaving the theater at 10:20 selves of the power conferred upon tomobile drove up. One man got out Letters to the board have been and opened fire on the party. He written by T. D. Morse of Neosho, fired six shots. Mazzaraer returned George Laffarns of Palmyra, and He staggered and was about to fall other stockmen. No action has been when his companions dragged him taken upon the request by the Board into the automobile, which was

After the exchange of shots Maz-Washington avenue. Detective tion as the stockmen desire is taken. Koehn, who had heard the shooting, opened fire on them. Mazzaraer Jewell Mayes, secretary of the board, is opposed to extending such said Detective Koehn shot him.

Mrs. Tony Eichare and Mrs. Jesaid and today issued a statement saw a police photograph of Meyers "As secretary of the Missouri State today and said he was the man who Board of Agriculture, I am not in complained in the theater and who favor of using the State's money in operative Livestock Shippers' Asso-ciation or any other field work that the field work of the Missouri Cohas for its purpose, directly or iathe shooting.

directly, the organizing of a live-About 11 p. m. a physician had stock commission company at the notified the police he had attended a wounded man at 1905 Blair ave-"Even if it is legal to so do under Policemen went there and the old 1919 State Marketing Bureau found Meyers in a serious condition. Building Trades Council, act. I will personally oppose all ex- He said he was walking on Howard The Building Trades Council, penditures of State funds that look street near Fifteenth street about to that end, except as the Missouri 9:30 p. m. when someone shot with the beauty of Cassidy, has sent a letter to Presi- State Board of Agriculture were to He denied complicity in the Wash-

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MEN WANTED IN GRANITE CITY CASE

Continued From Page One.

tion for a field man for forming all rected to the Sherif fof St. Louis, no Should the Board of Agriculture erased Weinbrenner's name, but did

all feel that this action would be associations for the sale of grain, told Saturday, was taken another attempt on the part of the have given notice that they will opcorpus proceedings filed by former his tenure of office would end June pose operation of the bills, which United States District Attorney 1. Kersting attributes his discharge employers to force wages down. Furpose operation of the bills, which
termore, rejection of all bids is
unfair to the contractors, who had
unfair to the contractors, who had to put up \$600 to \$1000 with each defines farm products to include the requisition warrants were signed nomination fce Mayor in the March livestock, and provides that the bu- by Secretary Cole with the name of Clarkson said today that the Com- reau shall assist producers in mar- Lieutenant-Governor Crossley and vate practice of law.

Testimony of Cole. Cole testified that he signed Cross-The appropriation for administramend their acceptance. He could not give the total of the bids approved. appropriation of \$45,000 for en- ordered the men released. Cole is lev's name to the warrants. Judge was just appointed chairman of forcement of the marketing bureau now associated in the practice of law this committee last Tuesday," Clark- law, \$63,000 for aiding Missouri IIV:- with Houts. States's Attorney Streu-"The committee had al- stock producers and shippers in ber was not notified that the peti- zell had just reported for duty after ers in the district, the decision sets tions for the release of the men were bids and last Wednesday they were aries, miscellaneous expenses and to be filed and was not given an opformally acted on. My connection the hiring of counsel is taken care portunity to be heard or to cross-examine Cole or to make arrangements for the immediate rearrest of the St. Louisans Lose Jewelry at Derby. men if they should be released. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Mrs. Roscoe Parsons of 4950 Lindell Cole says he knew the signing was

he expected, if the question of legalthe police that she had lost a small ity was raised, to have the Governor jewel box containing jewelry valued sign others which would be legal. arrested in 1913 on a charge of havyears old, of 6640 Bartmer avenue, track here Saturday. A \$1200 pin in signing the warrants, State's At-As bearing upon the action of Cole a service car driver, after they had was also stolen or lost from the tie torney Streuber called attention to a service car driver, after they had was also stolen or lost from the torney streuber carred at the fired shots to halt the automobile, of Charles Enyart, 3324 St. Vincent day to the transcript of the second avenue, St. Louis, at the track. He and final hearing before Cole on the

conclusion of the hearing. Cole said,

illegal, but it was the custom, and

according to the transcript: "Well, if Gov. Gardner were in Missouri, and not in San Francisco, would give you a decision, but, of course, Gov. Crossley being Acting Governor and out of the city, I doubt whether he will abide my recommendation, but he will return at o'clock and I will take it up with him, and he will accord his decision and not mine.

"Are They Wanted?" Asks Houts. Cole told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday evening that as soon as learned that the men were wanted he would produce them Houts was asked today if he would produce them.

'Are they wanted?" he asked. He was told that city detectives vere looking for them and could not find them, and was asked if he did not know that State's Attorney Streuber had asked for their arrest "I don't know anything about it except what I saw in the Post-Dis-

patch," he said.

CUNLIFF NAMED WHO IS DEAD AT 87 AS DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Attorney-General to Inform George Meyers Found Mayor Kiel Gives John Schmoll's \$8000 Job to Former Park Commissioner.

Nelson W. Cunliff, former Park last night in which George (Weeny) Commissioner, today was appointed to be Director of Public Welfare by in the right elbow seemed to be es- ceptance, had been expected for sev tablished today when two women eral weeks. Cunliff's term will be Meyers as that of the man who gin June 16, by his own request, as priation oill, both passed by the last started the shooting and when a pro- he said he needed time to conclude fessional bondsman appeared in the his affairs with the Home and Hous-Court of Criminal Correction and ing Association, of which he is exgave an \$800 common-law bond for ecutive secretary.

The position pays \$8000 a year the Board of Agriculture by stock-men interested in availing them-had to get up to let them in.

Were late and a lind, the land as secretary of the Kiel-on-His-Rec-ord Club, managed the Mayor's campaign for re-election. Cunliff was an active, advisor and worker in the

Other Appointments Made.

The Mayor also, appointed for-mally the following other persons to positions in his administration: E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, at \$8000

a year:

James N. McKelvey, Director of Public Safety at \$8000 a year: James A. Hooke, Director of Public Utilities, at \$8000 a year; Henry S. Caulfield, City Counsellor, at \$8000 a year, effective May

Gustave H. Oetting, Supply Commissioner, at \$5000 a year, effective June 6; Anton Schuler, City Marshal, at

\$4000 a year. Kinsey, McKelvey, Hooke and Schuler are reappointments. Caulfield will succeed Henry A. Hamilton who has been acting City Counselor since the recent resignation Charles H. Daues to be Judge of the

Circuit Court of Appeals. Oetting will succeed Joseph B. Thomas, Republican committeeman of the Twenty-eighth Ward, who supported Robert Burkham for the against Mayor Kiel.

Cunliff will succeed John Schmoll, whom, the Mayor said prior to the would not reappoint.

Three of the appointees, McKeley, Oetting and Schuler, are mem- gin Wednesday morning. bers of the Republican City Commit-tee, and Oetting and Schuler have the murder of Benjamin Corner ring of city committeemen.

Has Five More Places to Fill. ments to be made by the Mayor personally are those for Assessor, City A severance was obtained today by City, Register, two Police Court Judges and the State electones and the State electones and a Clerk of Police Courts. The ed to try Millard first. Parr's attor- his widow and one-half to his son. Mayor said today he would not name neys said they would ask for an imthe Assessor for about two weeks. Cunliff, as Director of Public Welfare, will be called upon to appoint a Health Commissioner and Hospital Commissioner. Hospital Commission-

er Shutt recently resigned. Dr. Max

to the fact that he supported Robprimary. He will engage in the pri-

Policeman Slain by Robbers. Manzell, Ogden patrolman, was shot auditorium, to furnish equipment to death by robbers early this morn- and to improve the negro school. ing when he came upon them rob- The bond issue would have imposed bing a clothing store here. Man- a burdensome tax on property hold-

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LUDWIG F. HAMMER, PIONEER IN DRY PLATE INDUSTRY DIES, AT 87 Years Ago-Funeral to Be Held Wednesday.

of 2007 Sidney street, a pioneer in you promised me?" the dry plate industry, who organized the Hammer Dry Plate Manufactur
Comiskey, Mrs. Gregory says, reing Co. more than 30 years ago, died plied: "Well, I'm not going to let yesterday at his home, following a things drop," and drew a revolver three weeks' illness of a complication and fired. Gregory dropped to a sitof diseases. He was active in the management of his business up to into the wall. James King tried to

St. Louis 60 years ago. Surviving children are Mrs. Richard Salzgeber, Mrs. C. T. A. Vogei, Mrs. Rudolph Hencke, Mrs Jacob Elsperman and Henry W., Oscar and Otto W. Hammer. The funeral will be from the residence Wednesday at

SELECTION OF JURY IN SECOND TRIAL OF MILLARD IS BEGUN

With Defendant in County Shooting, Obtains Severance.

Republican nomination for Mayor Millard, 24 years old, for the murder not his. of Night Sheriff Eugene F. Conrey at Forsythe and Jackson boulevards, St. opening of the primary campaign, he Louis County, Aug. 30, 1920, was the house, told the police that begun today in Judge McElhinney's were in another room and did anot court at Clayton. Testimony will be- know who shot Gregory.

been aligned with the Courthouse marshal, who was killed with Conrey. He was acquitted and the jury was ordered stricken from the lists. The only remaining reappoint- In the present case, George V. Parr, 20, is jointly accused with Millard. of the Millard case.

ENJOINS FERGUSON BOND ISSUE the will of he

Judge McElhinney Grants Permanent

The case has been under advise ment since May 5 .- Judge M-Elhinney said his decision was on the ground that the election had been improperly called in that the school board failed to specify in the ballots the amounts to be expended on each of four propositions. These were to build additions to the schools, to ogden, Utah, May 9.—Charles build a combination gymnasium and

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CHICAGO, May 7 -The state

bor Board by W Jett Lauck, con

ulting economist for the railway

trol Called Absurd.

ATTACK ON PRIVATE

WASTE CHARGES

MAN IS SLAIN IN PRESENCE OF FRIENDS IN HOME

James Gregory, Teamster, Shot During Argument Over Girl at 907 North High Street at 12:30 A. M.

James Gregory, 36 years old, a

eamster, was shot and killed at 12:30 a. m. today at his home, 907 North High street. His wife, Clara, says Edwin Comiskey, 25, of 3413A Olive street, ambulance starter at the city dispensary, shot him, assisted by Bernard J. Smith. 24, an accountant, of the same address. Both deny it. Both men and Mrs. Comiskey held while police are looking for other persons who were present.

Mrs. Gregory saye she and her hus band were entertaining everal friends when Comiskey and Smith entertaining everal pounded on the door. Gregory at first refused to let them in, but they became boisterous and he told his wife to admit them. Comiskey cused Gregory of talking about a girl who resides in the 3400 block on

Olive street. Gregory denied it. Comiskey said, according to Mrs. Greg-Held Wednesday.

Ludwig F. Hammer, 87 years old.

give me those two black eyes that

the time of his illness. He came to interfere and Comiskey struck him with the revolver and knocked him miskey's hand to the floor, and Mrs. down. The revolver fell from Gregory tried to get it. Smith, she said, pushed her away and picked up the weapon and returned it miskey, who shot Gregory in the At 3:15 a. m. policemen raided the

Olive street house where the girl re-sides and found Comiskey and Smith sleeping in different rooms. They were taken to the Carr Street Stawhere Mrs. Gregory identified Both said they had not been near the Gregory home.

In the back yard at the Gregory Selection of a jury to try Willis shells empty. Comiskey says it is

Thomas Kelly, 57, of 1433 Franklin avenue, and Henry Steiner, 38, of 907 North High street, who were in

WILL OF JOSEPH J. GROSS FILED

The will of Joseph J. Gross of 5290 Waterman avenue, secretary of the American Credit and Indemnity Co., who died May 3 at Atlantic one-half of his residuary estate to Joseph L. Gross, a student mediate trial after the disposition Georgetown University, with a request that the widow transfer her half to the son. He declares that his mother, to pravide amply for herself.

Gross made bequests of



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Spencer Rehashes His Quarrel With Wilson traced the controversy up to Oct. 7, on which, he said, the "last state-

Senator Quotes President's Speech at Peace Conference—He Again Expresses Doubt Wilson Denied His Charges.

paign speeches.

Spencer Gives French, Too.

pared speech in the Senate this afternoon, Senator Spencer of Missouri raked over the coals of his old con-Paris peace conference. Spencer said that he desired that his colleagues

Post-Dispatch Oct. 10 under the time of the controversy.

heading of "Garbled Version," as It is this official version, the same passed by the Riksdag. "should know the facts in chronological order as they actually oc-

The controversy, it will be recalled, dated back to a speech by Spencer last September before the Million Population Club of St. Louis, in which he quoted the President having directly promised American military aid to the Rumanians and Serbs if any nation ever invaded their territory. In an authorized statement to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, the President, through Secretary Tumulty, branded Spencer's quotation as "false."

In his speech to the Senate today, Spencer said that Tumulty, upon hearing of the statement he was making, telegraphed the denial to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This is slightly inaccurate. Tumulty did not telegraph the President's denial to the Post-Dispatch, but gave it to the Post-Dispatch correspondent here, who wired it to the paper as part of a news report. It was so published in the Post-Dispatch under a Washington date line of Oct. 2.

Thinks Reply Was Tumulty's. Having quoted this original denial to the Senate, Spencer proceeded quote his statement in reply, wherein he expressed doubt whether Tumulty, before issuing the denial, had ever consulted the President about it. He reiterated this doubt in his address today.

"I had then as I confess I still have," he said, "a serious doubt as to whether the attention of the President himself had ever been called to the statements which I was repeatedly making, but that the origin of the telegram which I have just quoted was entirely with Mr. Tu-

The Senator again falls into error in thus for a second time questioning the veracity of Tumulty. The correct version of this stage of the controversy was published in the Post-Dispatch Oct. 5. Tumulty was requested by the correspondent to submit Spen-cer's Million Club quotation to the President and ask him for comment. This Tumulty did, in a written memorandum setting forth the quotation. The President returned the memorandum to Tumulty with a penciled line to the secretary, signed "W. W." authorizing him to deny Spencer's The memorandum with statement. the Wilson foot-note was examined by the correspondent,

After quoting other exchanges in the controversy, including the tele-gram in which the President, over his own signature, reiterated that Spencer's statement was false, Spenwint "the full and accurate text of what the President did say when speaking in English at the eighth plenary conference on May 31, 1919."

This accurate report, Spencer told the Senate, was sent to him April 11, 1921, by Secretary of State Hughes, who wrote that in answer to a request by the Senator he was forwarding "a copy of the statement of President Wilson, as set forth in the official report in English of the proeedings on that day."

Report Duplicates Carlson's.
This report, described inferentially by the Senator as just having been unearthed by him after its suppres-sion by the Wilson administration, is exactly the same as the version which Fred. A. Carlson of Chicago, official shorthand reporter at the Peace Conference, sent to the White House after reading news reports of the President's controversy and with the White House promptly gave out to newspaper correspondents and to press associations, on mimeographed sheets, displaying the official version in parellel columns with a version which had been read into the Congressional Record by Senator John-son. This latter version, it devel-oped during the controversy, was an English translation of a French report of the President's remarks. Both were printed in the Post-Dis-

The White House rested its case on the version whose authenticity was questioned at the time by Spencer, but on which he now relies to prove his contention that he correctly quoted the President.

In presenting today this "official address," as he described it, Spencer read two sentences, separated by asterisks in the printed copy of his remarks. They are: "We must not close our eyes to the fact that in the last analysis the military and naval strength of the Great Powers will be the final guaranty of peace of the world. * * There underlies all hese transactions the expectation on he part, for example, of Rumania,

Czecho-Slovakia and of Serbia, that are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies see that they are observed." Examination of the full text of the report as published at the end of encer's remarks and in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 10 shows that the two sentences appear in widely dif-

ferent parts of the President's ad-13 Washington Near It has already been shown that In his speech today, Spencer

quoting Secretary Tumulty as saying that so far as the President knew,

He said that he placed no credence in Tumulty's statement of October, that there was no official copy in the hands of the President Spencer in his speech today also troversy with former President Wil- gave the French version, with a lit- or accessible to him in the State son and Joseph P. Tumulty, the lat-President's remarks on which he April 15 last wrote to the State Deter's secretary, regarding the text of Mr. Wilson's address at the secret eighth plenary session of the cret eighth plenary session of the cretary and session of the comparison of the cretary and session at the comparison of the cretary regarding the text based his campaign speeches. In partment about the matter and got by the Associated Press.

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part of the news report of the White as the copy put out by the White House statement of that day.

House on Oct. 10, last, which is ap-House on Oct. 10, last, which is appended to Spencer's speech.

Spencer concluded: "I make no comment upon what this record ment" from the White House ap-shows. It speaks for itself with peared. This was a news report convincing force. I may perhaps be pardoned for making the statement in conclusion, with reference to the there was no stenographic record of the peace conference proceedings in this country.

last telegram sent to me from Pres-ident Wilson, in which he expressed his entire contentment to leave the Spencer in his speech ignored the matter in issue between us to the fact that three days after the date voters of Missouri, that out of 114 of this "last statement" the White By the Washington Correspondent the quoted sentences are materially of the Post-Dispatch.

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Washington Correspondent the quoted sentences are materially different from the language put into received from the stenographer, the President's mouth by Spencer in his Million Club and other new that the white the election on Nov. 3, 1920, and that my majority over my distinguished opponent, who was the warm personal supporter of President Wilson's received from the stenographer. dent Wilson's side of the controversy and who was himself the third Assistant Secretary of State when the facts in the dispute were happening,

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Satin Charmeuse, Yard ALL-SILK Char-meuse Satin of a \$2.39 splendid quality in a deep, rich black. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Fudge Aprons STAMPED made-up 79c
Aprons with patch
pockets and straps over shoulders. Simple designs for French knot and lazy-daisy embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Cream Flannel, Yard GENUINE Vivella \$1.95 a suiting weight. 32 inches wide. All-wool quality, in cream color. (Second Floor.)

BLACK and White Sa-teen of fine texture, suitable for petticoats and bloomers. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Sports Dresses of Jersey

> · Linen Tablecloths PURE Linen Hem-stitched Tablecloths, \$2.90 fine quality, in oyster shade; size 56x55 inches. (Second Floor.)

Scalloped Bedspreads FINE quality Scal- \$2.90 Spreads with cut corners. Size 80x90 inches, for full-size beds. New designs. (Second Floor.)

Rippelette Bedspreads SIZE 81x99 inches. \$2.79 ners; very durable, and require

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shades. Limit two dozen.
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Toilet Specials Cutex Cuticle Remover, Kolynos Tooth Paste, tube,

Physicians' and Surgeons' best grade Absorbent Cotton, 1-pound package,

Stern's Iris Peroxide Soap, cake, Dr. Cates' Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube, 34c Jergen's Violet Transparent

Soap, cake, 6c
Toilet Soaps, made by the
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(Main Floor.)

Tennis Shoes, Pair Crash Toweling, Yard BLEACHED Crash Toweling of heavy quality, very absorbent. Fast colored blue border. 17 inches Water Glasses, Dozen

Dinner Napkins, Dozen BLEACHED Damask \$1.50 several designs; hemmed and ready for use. Size 18x18 in.

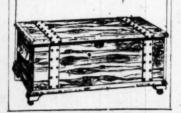
(Second Floor.)

Women's Dresses A LOT of 120 Silk, Cloth \$15 es, priced very special for Tuesday's selling. (Third Floor.)

Switches, Each FULL Switches, 24 \$2.98 three separate stems.
(Third Floor.)

Cedar Chests As Illustrated at \$15<u>.75</u>

ALOT of 50-built of best grade Tennessee red cedar, highly polished, sub-stantially constructed, with strong lock, and mounted on casters. Some copper trim-med. 42 inches long, 201/2 inches wide and 16 inches high. (Sixth Floor.)



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A BEAUTIFUL silkmixed fabric with a high luster, used for draperies, waists, dresses and children's wear. 36 inches wide. Buying limit 25 yards.

Tom Sawyer Rompers MADE of good quality 79c washable material in plain blue, green and tan. Short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6.
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Razor Blades, Dozen BLADES for Auto Strop 55c special price. Children's Straw Hats

BOYS' Hats of good \$1.59 quality Milan in \$1.59 black and white. Several different styles. All sizes.
(Fourth Floor.)

Rubber Hip Boots, Pair HIGH-GRADE \$3.95 made. An exceptionally good quality at the price.
(Fourth Floor.)

MEN'S white high-cut 75c Tennis Shoes with 75c rubber soles. Sizes 7 to 9½ only. (Fourth Floor.)

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WHITE and gold deco-rations on good white bodies of Japanese china. O'Cedar Polish

ONE-QUART can of 75c this popular Polish that cleans as it polishes. Curtain Stretchers

ADJUSTABLE frame \$1.79 that extends to 6x12 \$1.79 feet; with stationary nickelplated pins. (Fifth Floor.) Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls BOB White Toilet Pa-per. Buying limit 8 29c

Garbage Cans HEAVY corrugated gal-89c vanized iron Cans with 89c strong bail handle and rim cover. 4½-gallon capacity. (Fifth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

Johnson's Floor Wax ONE-POUND cans of 59c this popular prepared Wax, for hardwood floors.

(Fifth Floor.) Aluminum Saucepans MADE of heavy gauge 49c lipped style with round metal

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GRAND - LEADER \$6.29 with crucible steel blades, 14inch size; self-sharpening; fully guaranteed; adjustable to cut grass high or low. (Fifth Floor.)

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White Sand, 100 Pounds SANITARY White Sand 95c for the children's play-(Fifth Floor.)

Bentwood Chairs THESE Chairs are \$2.98 exceptionally well \$2.98 constructed, with perforated seats. (Seventh Floor.)

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5c each; box of 50, \$2.39 (Main Floor.) Wall Paper, Roll GOOD designs and col- 7½ c orings for bedrooms, 7½ c hallways, kitchens and bathrooms. Sold with proportionate amount of border to match.

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SET with

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Curtains, Pair MARQUISETTE and \$2.95 ivory or white, with wide lace edge and insertion; others have pretty corner motifs.

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FUMED Oak Tabour- 89c ettes, very substantially built; suitable for plants. (Seventh Floor.)

Bentwood Stools IN golden oak finish; \$1.98 use in kitchens. (Seventh F)

Economies in the Downstairs Store Beautiful Dresses for Girls

Children's Union Suits WAIST style with substantial taping and 39c
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An Economy Day Feature 3 for \$1.15. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests SWISS ribbed Vests 121c style; neatly taped at neck and (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits K NEE-LENGTH Suits 29c open-seat style. Sizes to 14 (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Knit Bloomers PINK or white; fine 25c knit; elastic at waist and knee. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Silk Hose, Pr.

FULL fashioned thread 95c Silk Hose with double soles and high spliced heels. In black. Also semi-fashioned thread Silk Stockings in black, brown and gray. All have lisle garter tops. (Downstairs Store.

Women's

Lisle Stockings, Pair MERCERIZED Liste 19c and brown; semi-fashioned; double soles and high spliced heels. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Stockings RIBBED Stockings in 11c black with reinforced 11c heel and toe. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, Pair COTTON Socks in as-sorted colors and 15c black; reinforced at heel and toe. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Socks, Pair

MERCERIZED Socks 19c forced at heel and toe. Sizes to 9½. 3 pairs, 55c.
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LOW-NECK Union 29c closed styles; sleeveless; lacetrimmed knees. Made of fine ribbed cotton. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

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Men's Shirts

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WHITE Lawn Dresses which are suitable for confirmation or street wear. Several pretty styles, elaborately trimmed with embroidery and dainty lace. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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Gingham Petticoats OF fine quality nurses' 50c striped ginghams; made in flounced style.
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Lace Curtains, Pair

NOTTINGHAM Lace 98c Curtains in very attractive patterns; ecru color. 2½ yards long.
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le Savs We Need Trained Citizen Reserve to Meet Emergency of War.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - Gen. Pershing appealed yesterday to the young men of the country to attend the citizens' training camps to be held this summer and thus aid the War Department to build up a "trained citizen reserve, organized to meet the emergency of war."

"Our position and influence in world affairs," said Gen. Pershing. population, nor by our free and liberal form of government, but by our purpose to maintain the high principles of justice and humanity upon which our institutions are founded. The fulfillment of this purpose depends upon our readiness to defend its integrity.

"Our traditions are opposed to the maintenance of a large standing army, but we have persistently failed to train our citizen soldiers in time of peace and have waited until war was declared before making any move to that end. While recognizing the principle that every citizen may be called as a soldier, we have never emphasized the obligation of the individual to prepare himself to serve his country. Yet that is a debt to the country that falls upon all of

point our policy should provide, first, a permanent military establishment large enough to guard against sudden attack; second, a force sufficient to meet our international obligations, particularly on the American continent; third, such force as may be necessary to meet our internal requirements; fourth, a trained citizen reserve organized to meet the

emergency of war."

Many benefits result from the systematic training of civilians through such camps as the War Department proposes to conduct, the General coninued, including the inculcation into the youth of the country of a respect for constituted authority and the principles of self-discipline. Such training also encourages initiative and gives young men confidence in their abilities in addition to developing physical vigor and manliness, and fostering the national spirit of patriotism, the General added. By providing such a course of instruction ou are affording the young man an opportunity for development which can get in no other way."

He continued: "It is especially needed among our alien population, a large percentage of whom are illit-

berate. As head of the newly created "General Headquarters Staff," charged with the duty of directing the American forces in the field in time of war, Gen. Pershing will have much to do with the future training and organization of the nation's mil-

In yesterday's statement he characterized the traditions, achievements and high ideals of the National Guard and National Army units as a valuable national asset, and expressed the belief that these organizations should be held together as reserve divisions into which young men could pass after finish-Pine St. Dept. D. Olive 6967. camps or an enlistment in the army smith's Standard (Copyrighted).



The beauty that reflects from your mirror depends upon the clearness and smoothness of of your complexion.

If the skin is blemished by pimples and black-heads, or discolored by tan, freckles, moth-patches or liver spots, then the charm of your personality is marred.

But, if the complexion is clear, smooth and of a fresh tint, then the picture you wish to present is perfect.

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75c Dress Gingham In plaid, checks, stripes, 55c plain colors, 32 inches wide, 55c Blue Bird No. 66 821—Tuesday Only, 69c Madras

White and colored grounds, with neat silk and colored 45C

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Blue Bird No. 66 809-Tuesday Only. 35c Soap Chips Large package Crystal 27c White, used in washing machines. Limit two packages.

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\$1.00 Washtubs Best galvanized iron. No. 1 60c medium size. Blue Bird No. 66,834-Tuesday Only.

45c Roller Towels Bleached twilled crash; three 30c \$3.25 Tablecloths

64x72-inch mer cerized \$2.40 pattern Cloths; circular \$2.40 patterns.

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18x36-inch, white with blue 25c or red border. \$1.25 White Skirting

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Set in white rhinestones, 60c safety catch.
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85c Stationery Club size, Lusterlawn, 24 60C \$1.20 Window Screens sheets and 24 envelopes. \$2.00 Kodak Book Leatherette, loose leaf, \$1.30

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59c Bolt Val. Lace Neat patterns, used for trim-

\$3.50 Kid Gloves Pique sewn, embroidery \$2.60 stitchings; various shades.

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Men's 75c Socks Silk, lisle heels and toes; 60c black, white and colors; broken sizes.

75c Silk Half Sox Children's. Plain white, also 55c white with fancy colored tops. All sizes.

\$1.00 Union Suits Men's. Balbriggan and rib- 70c bed cotton, short sleeve, knee and ankle length; white only. Sizes 34 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 66 862—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Shirts and Drawers Men's. Balbriggan, in white 60c and eeru, long and short 60c sleeve, ankle length drawers. Sizes 32 to 46.

\$1.00 Union Suits Women's. Band top, regular 70c

\$2.95 Vests Women's. Glove silk, bod \$2.10 ice top. All sizes.

\$5.00 Silk Teddies med, bodice top.

\$45.00 New Suits Women's and misses' \$37.40 tailored and dressy styles; tailored of tricotine, twill and Poiret twill,
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French voiles, lace and \$3.90 embroidered and frill ef feets; three-quarter and long sleeves. 34 to 46.

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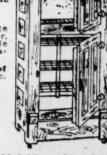
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Fiber silk, woven ma-\$2.40

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Butter Chips, each 5e
Covered Vegetable Dishes\$1.00

Oatmeal Bowls, each 25c
Double Egg Cups, each 29c Pickle Dishes39c Six-inch size32e (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Nearly 1000 of themsatins, taffetas, mignonettes, beaded Georgettes, taffeta and Georgette combinations and mignonettes and Georgette combinations. Every Spring style and color-women's, misses' and juniors' sizes. Special at

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DRY AGENTS VISIT 50

Federal Officers Hear Noise of Breaking Glass and Overturned Bottles at Many Places.

Fifty saloons were visited by Federal prohibition agents Saturday night and early yesterday morning. resulting in their obtaining evidence sauce of a violation of the Volstead act in one case and a quantity of rinse waif a test shows it to contain more than one-half of one per cent of al-

Enforcement Agents Gualdoni. clark and Kiowkowski, in an automobile, began at 7:30 p. m. a tour of the city, stopping at virtually every barroom they passed until 2 a. m. One Man Arrested. In the saloon of Thomas Bostanio,

926 North Sarah street, a quart bot-tle about half full of white corn whisky was found by the agents be-neath the bar. The proprietor, who was tending bar, was arrested.

As the agents entered the saloon of Mrs. Jovanka Balanovich, 801 South Vandeventer avenue, the woman, behind the bar, poured something from two containers into the rinse water. A sample of the water was taken and Mrs. Balanovich was instructed to report at the Federal Building.

Mrs. Alex Moretto, wife of a saoon keeper at Sarah street and Cook evenue, was standing in the door way of the place when the Federal agents drove up. She saw them and ran back into the saloon; calling to er husband as she did so. agent arrived back of the bar about he same time she did. Moretto held two glasses in his hands. His wife knocked them to the floor. The agent's hands were cut by the glass as he tried to prevent them from bebroken. Search disclosed no other iquor and the agents departed after elling Moretto they intended to visit his place frequently.

Iceboxes Not Searched. rattle of an overturned tin container agents entered. Judge Faris' recent uling that agents have no right to search iceboxes or other closed places, without first obtaining search warrants, resulted in their searching nly behind the bars. The Federal agents were informed in several saoons on the South Side that the police clean-up squad had preceded them in the search.

A NEW SAUCE

Jean Souplet, the famous boy cook of Paris, has invented a new sauce;

In recognition of which he has been made second in that most exclusive of clubs, the Cercle Agricole—

An honor that no one will begrudge him, who has ever enjoyed a really delicious

A sauce, for instance, like ter in another that may be evidence that served with baked spaghetti at CHILDS.





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Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.



DORTLAND, OREGON, is the ROSE L CITY. June 8th to 10th occurs the great rose festival.

Her people and guests hold carnival on streets strewn with roses. Rose bedecked automobiles and symbolic floats parade the streets. The holiday spirit is expressed with a million cut roses as confetti, while seemingly inexhaustible millions of roses still remain to beautify her door yards.

Then, too, Portland has the wonderful Columbia River Highway.

June is a splendid time for your trip to the great Pacific Northwest and the best month for Alaska too. Visit the wonder cities of

Seattle and Tacoma

Go also to Mt. Rainier National Park, the "Mountain that was God" with its Nisqually Glacier bordered by brilliant wild flowers. Return by way of California and Salt Lake City. Visit also Yellowstone, Denver, Colorado Springs on the way. Splendid through service from Kansas City by the Pacific

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UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

REAL ESTATE ADS TO BE WATCHED IN RENT INQUIRY

President Aloe of Board of Aldermen Announces New Plan of Obtaining Evidence.

President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen today said he had instructed his secretary to carefully scan the real estate advertisements offering guard at the Indiana State Reformaproperty for sale and to make note of all cases where the stated rental value of property seems to be out of last night. After killing Grimm, the proportion to its valuation.

In some cases, he said, the rental value, as stated in advertisements, showed that annual rents amounting Grim. to 45 per cent of the total value of the property have been collected. Owners or agents representing ered by the convicts, who beat him property where the stated rental to death and then shot him through value seems to be unduly high will the cheek with his own revolver. As be summoned before the Legislation the men left the bakery they met Committee of the Board of Aldermen, which is investigating rental night guards, who was compelled to

A public hearing before this committee was scheduled for this afthearing for owners and agents.

Washington

Avenue

At a Mere

Fraction!

PRISON GUARD IS BEATEN

Two Prisoners Wounded in Vain At- alarm. tempt to Escape at Jefferson-

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 9. By the tory here, was beaten to death and two convicts shot in a mutiny here convicts took his revolver and compelled a captain of the guard to sur-

Grimm was attacked in the bakery of the reformatory, where five of the men were working, and overpow-George H. Phelps, captain of the give up his weapons and was then bound and gagged.

Making their way to one of the ernoon. Tenants were heard at for-mer hearings. Today's is the first victs thrust the revolver through the bars, and pressing it against the side of Harry Goldman; trusty, ordered

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tense of working with the lock, Gold-TO DEATH BY CONVICTS man delayed the men until he was able to spring to a point beyond the range of the revolver and give the

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HERE is an exceptional value in smart Gloves for Summer wear. They are nade by a well-known manufacturer, in a splendid tricot weave with Paris Point backs and double fingertips; 16-button length; white only.

They are slightly imperfect, otherwise a regular \$2.00 Glove sizes 6 to 71/2, \$1.45. Glove Shop—First Floor.

Smart Colored Linen

Handkerchiefs, 35c VERY attractive are the squares in this selection; they ... are in all the bright sports hues; in solid color effects, solid color-with white bo ders or colored horders and hems with white centers; 35c each, or 3 for \$1.00 Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

A Splendid Cedar Chest at \$22.75

THIS is a very exceptional value, with plenty of room for storage. It is 48 inches long, 22 inches wide and 21½ inches high. Plain or copper trimmed. Very special at \$22.75 Cedar Chest Shop Fourth Floor.

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You will admire these fresh, crisp Scrim Curtains at this little price. Some are lace trimmed, others are plain hemstitched. Very unusual quality. Curtain Shop Fourth Floor.

Summer Cretonnes, 55c and 59c

THE designs are Springlike and the colorings are particularly lovely. The fabrics are of strong, dura-ble weave. We offer many splendid values in this shop Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Drapery Veltours, 98c a Yard

PERHAPS you do not know of this hew fabric, which is developed in the most pleasing designs and harmonious colorings. It is perfectly adapted to light-weight draperies for Summer brapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

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Linoleum Shop—
Fourth Floor.

Axminster Rugs, \$35.00

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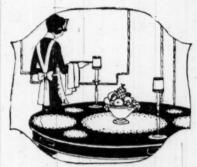
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Do not overlook this group of 9x12 Rugs if you are seeking beauty of design and coloring, combined with a good wearable Rug. Ask to see these Rugs, which were formerly priced Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

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45-inch size in several attractive patterns.

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Regular price \$35

72-Inch Cloths beautiful Madeira handworked patterns. Regular \$35.00—sale price \$2 Madeira Napkins All rose scalloped, size 13x13 Regular \$50.00 Cloths - sale inches, with embroidered corners.

Regular price \$15.00 to \$18.00—sale price, dozen \$10.50 Boudoir Pillowcases sale price, dozen Size 12x18 inches, several pretty patterns. Regular price \$5.00 Madeira Cloths Round 54-inch, in several dif-ferent patterns. Regular price \$20.00—sale price \$13.50 Regular \$35.00 cloths \$16.50 sale price Dresser Scarfs

Size 18x45 in. and 18x54 in. Handsomely embroidered; some with rose scallops. Regular price \$5.00 and \$6.00—sale price, each

Art Linen Shop-Second Floor.

THIS event is made possible by a purchase which we were fortunate in securing from a big importer of Madeira Linens. We took all we could get, but the quantity is not large, which makes it important that you attend this event at the earliest possible time.

The sale includes: * Madeira Handkerchief Cases

> Beautifully embroidered Ma-deira Handkerchief and Glove Cases; regular price \$1.50 and \$1.75—sale price each 95c

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a reasonable deposit. -a sale in which people now keeping house can fill any additional Furniture needs from a single chair to a full suite at

a substantial saving. -in short the kind of Furniture sale that you have been waiting for. Plan to take advantage of the many offerings tomorrow.

Other Important Sales in Progress

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The May Sale of women's Lingerie Under-

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THESE attractive Jardinieres are of goodly dimensions and include a wide drainage saucer to

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Benches, which are 54 inches
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Fourth Floor.

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Music Salon-Sixth Floor-"St. Louis Home of the Sohmer Plano



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Models of a high type, radically reduced from regular lines. Suits that fully maintain the high standard of excellence always associated with this store, fashioned of tricotine, various twills, velour checks, mixtures and serges. Plain tailored or trimmed types in extensive variety, in sizes for women and misses. Full silk linings. Greatly underpriced at \$27.

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All sizes, 21/2 to 8, in each style.

No. 1-Tan calf, leather military heel. No. 2-Brown kid, leather military heel. No. 3-Tan calf, leather military heel.

No. 4-Brown kid, leather military heel, rubber heel toplift.

vonne D'Arle, an American, on Next Season's List of Artists With Caruso and Salazar.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The re-engagement by the Metropolitan Opera Company of Enrico Caruso, tenor, who is convalescing from his recent serious illness, was announced in the organization's program for the coming season of 1921-1922, made public last night by General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza.

Among the stars engaged are Galli-Curei and Titta Ruffo of the Chicago opera and Marie Jeritza of the Vi-enna opera. Manuel Salazar, a tenor; Louis Rozsa, a baritone from the National Opera of Budapest, and two coloratura sopranos, Selma Kurz and Angeles Ottein of the Buenos Aires Opera, conclude the list of foreign artists engaged for next sea-

Gatti-Gasazza also announced the engagement of five new American singers-Grace Anthony, Yvonne d'Arle and Vola Philo, soprano; Myrmezzo-soprano, and George Meader, a lyric and buffo

The remainder of the Metropolitan corps of artists is virtually un-

Yvonne d'Arle is a former cabaret and theatrical entertainer. Between 1916 and 1918 Miss d'Arle sang in several Broadway entertainments, including Raymond Hitchcock's
"Beauty Show," Thomas Healy's
"Golden Glades," the Moulin Rouge and the Palais Royal.

Her rise from cabaret to opera is attributed to her ambition and devotion to study. During the time she was entertaining Broadway audiences she spent hours studying and rehearsing for the opera. Several months ago she went abroad and continued her studies. On her return, about two months ago, she went to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House and submitted to a test of her voice. More than 500 others were at the "call," but she was the only one

Miss d'Arle is a soprano with a beautiful voice, pronounced histrionic ability and charming personality. She is in the early twenties and of striking beauty—tall, dark, slender. Born in America, she is of French extraction and has spent some years abroad studying and singing in London, Paris and Berlin,

Salazar Says He Won First Recognition in St. Louis.

The arrival of Manuel Salazar at the Metropolitan will interest many St. Louisans. The young Costa Rican, a genuine robust tenor, always said that he won his first recognition in this city. He has sung here frequently as the star of the San Carlo Opera Company, and a few summers ago had the role of Rhadames in an open-air production of "Aida" at the Municipal Theater.

His last appearance in St. Louis was during the San Carlo engagement at the Odeon two seasons ago. During the season just concluded he has been leading tenor of the Bracale Opera Company, touring South and Central America. In Havana he was cast with Tita Ruffo in "Otello" and "I Pagliacci."

WOMAN AND PILOT KILLED

Service, Seriously Injured in Accident in Texas.

ABILENE, Tex., May 9.—A mechanic named Carson and Miss Margaret Pearson, a passenger, were killed and Lieut. E. A. Locking was seriously injured vesterday, when an airplane piloted by Carson fell at a

ocal aviation field. Lieut Locking is said to be in a serious condition. He served during the world war in the British royal air service and has 2000 hours of air service to his credit. The aviator had made his home in Temple and Abilene since coming to America from Yorkshire, England. Miss Pearson was a school teach

MT. VERNON, MO., BANK ROBBED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOUNT VERNON, Mo., May 9.

The Bank of Mount Vernon was robbed Saturday night. Safety deposit boxes were looted and about \$100 taken. No attempt was made to open the safe. Entrance was made by sawing a bar from a rear window and a hole was chiseled in the brick

The Farmers' Exchange store also was entered and several automobile tires taken.

Maine Historian Dies.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., May 9.—James Phinney Baxter, 91 years old, father of Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine, and widely known as a historian,



A Sale of Silks

With Prices the Lowest in Seven Years

IN values offered, in variety of weaves, of highest fashion standing, and in immensity of quantity, this is the greatest sale of its kind that we have carried through in seven years' time. It is, in fact, a difficult matter to adjust one's self to a definite realization that the handsomest of fabrics are so moderately priced.

These hundreds of yards of Silks of every weave and coloring are presented in six specially arranged groups.

Flesh Wash Satin Glace Taffeta

Black Satin. Shepherd Check Louisines.

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Black Taffeta. Navy and Black Messaline. Jasper Taffetas.

These are all-silk qualities, in 36-inch width. There is a splendid lot from which to select.

Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, in all the fashionable colorings. Satin Charmeuse in black, brown and navy; fast bound. Taffeta of splendid quality, in

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Plain Radiants and Heavy Radium Silks, in a wide assortment of colors.

Charmeuse Satin, fast bound, in black, staple and opera shades. White Striped Radiant Blouse and Shirting

Silks, in new designs. Gown Taffetas of chiffon thread quality, soft

and lustrous, durable in wear. Wash Satins in fast colors; splendid quality; fast bound.

Black Lumineaux. Black Taffeta. Black Satin Luxor. Black Duchesse Satin. Black Peau de Cygne.

Black Charmeuse. These Silks come in 36 and 40 inch widths.

navy and the jasper grays. Satin Lumineaux in black; does not ruff up. These Silks are 36 and

Satin Crepes-a fast bound satin with crepe back in black and opera and staple colors.

Genuine Canton Crepe in black and a splendid

Heavy Crepe de Chine in selected colors, including suiting shades.

Luxor Satins in choice shades, including black and staple colors.

Superb Dress Taffetas of chiffon thread quality; fashionable colorings. Finest Gown Charmeuse; a real mirror quality

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Affair for Scholarship Fund at School of Fine Arts Next Saturday.

BRIDGE party will be given hext Saturday in the garden at he School of Fine Arts by the Art Alliance of St. Louis. Mrs. Waiter B. Douglas is chairman of the commitin charge and the patronesses will include Mmes Charles Hoyt, Lon Hocker, Harvey Mudd, Wallace Simmons, Washington Fischel, Louis Retter, John S. Payne, William C. Bitting, John T. Davis Jr., Robert Sanford, G. D. Merner, Charles Parsons Pettus, E. H. Wuerpel, Leslie Thompson, Arthur Proetz, Arthur Lambert Jr., Albert Bond Lambert, George Gellhorn, Fannie Bonner Price, Howard Benoist, John Boogher Jr., W. H. Saunders, Louis Marion McCall, Nelson Cunliff, George Bass, Robert Atkinson, Mamie Walden, Mary Pollard, John Haskell, M. A. Goldstein and C. E. Vrooman, and Misses Harriet Hall and Ida Heltzell. The proceeds for the affair will go toward the scholarship fund main-

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Marie Atkins, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette and Jack Stockton Rothwell will take place May 28 at St. John's Methofist Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and will be followed by a small re-ception at the home of the bride's Mr. Rothwell is the son of and Mrs. Fountain Rothwell of 5218 Enright avenue.

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DEPARTS TO SPEND SUMMER IN CHICAGO



tained by the alliance for art stuHouts' marriage to J. E. Holman Jr.
with the usual matinees, after which Houts' marriage to J. E. Holman Jr. will take place June 1.

> Mrs. Charlton Messick of 4537 Maryland avenue entertained with be repeated. an informal tea at her home today in honor of her guest, Mrs. Peyton Bethel of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of 4502 Maryland avenue returned Saturday guest of Mrs. N. S. C. Walsh.

Miss Cynthia Starr of 4381 Del mar boulevard departed today for "Pomander Walk" will be present-Chicago, where she will spend the ed at the Odeon tomorrow evening

Miss Alice Cunningham of London is the guest for a few weeks of Mrs. Cunningham, of 6328 Washing Francis, L. E. Walther, William Waln boulevard.

> dell boulevard. Her daughter, Mrs. ceive with her. Those assisting and serving will be Mmes. Palmer Clarkson, F. A. Leland, Edward Beach, Robert Lund, Harold Wallace,

LIKE MUSICAL COMEDY

Woman Director Puts Speed and "Pep" Into De Koven's Opera of Merrie England.

Lady Marian Fitzwater, a heroine of the twelfth century, wore a wrist watch in the Dunbar Opera Company's performance of De Koven's "Robin Hood," last night at the American Theater. The work was otherwise "brought up to date" by whipping it to musical-comedy speed and vehemence.

There is a large and excellent chorus. Among the soloists, William Degan, with a resonant bass voice, did well with the song of the jet black crow and the armorer's chant and William Reed was pleasing with the dity to old October ale. Other principals were Albert Parr, Tom Burton, George Olsen, Clara Gray, Clara Campbell, Sylvia Thorn, Mary

Baker and William White. For the first time, probably, a woman, Miss May Valentine, appeared at a local theater as musical place will entertain Thursday with and the costumes are good. The perthe American will close for the sum mer. A sizable audience insisted that several of the popular numbers

> Charleton Lyman, Allan Gilbert, J F. O'Neil, A. L. Perkins and George

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Dold and from New York where she was the their family of 7000 Kingsbury guest of Mrs. N. S. C. Walsh. cinnati, where they will reside.

"Pomander Walk" will be present by the Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University. The patron esses will be: Mmes. Elias Michael Claude Kilpatrick, Robert Atkinson ther, W. R. McKenzie, F. A. Hall W. H. Petring, David F. Houston, W. Mrs. William B. Ver Steeg will be E. McCourt, Aaron Rauh, E. B. Co hostess at a tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her home, 4646 Lin-Roberts, Robert McMath and Lindley Pyle, and Misses Bertha Skinker and Edith Fenton.

> Miss Ethel Rhodes of \$25 Goodfel low avenue has as her guest Miss Louise Currier of Knoxville, Tenn.

67 PAINTINGS BY AMERICANS IN "NEW SALON" AT PARIS

Only One of 1144 Paintings in Exhibit Shows Blue Uniform of French Army.

dence of the Associated Press PARIS April 22.—Sixty-seven paintings by 38 American artists are shown in the exhibition of the Natonal Society of Fine Arts, known as the "New Salon," whch now is in full progress. Only three of these paint

ings are by South American artists. The great war has left no trace on this year's exhibition. Only one of the 1144 pictures by 549 painters shows horizon blue uniforms and one picture with a war subject, by Jean Veber, shows the German Emperor groveling on the floor of a cell. The date, 1918, is inscribed on the wall and a broken sword and a

beaten-down eagle lie before him. The most talked-of picture will be portrait of Anatole France, by Van the illustrious author the personification of senile decay, he has succeeded in his work.

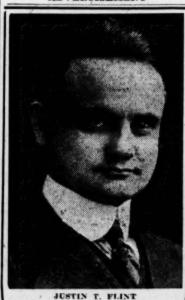
The New Salon was founded as a protest against the routine style of art which characterized the original Salon of the Society of French Ar-

PRINCESS ANASTASIA IN PARIS TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION

Son, William B. Leeds Jr., and His Fiancee Members of Party.

PARIS, May 9 .- Princess Anastasia of Greece, accompanied by her husband, Prince Christopher, has arrived here. Members of the party included the Princess' son, William B. Leeds Jr., his flancee, Princess Xenia; his sister, Princess Marie, and mother, Grand Duchess Marie. The Princess came to this city for an operation made necessary by her severe illyness of last winter, condiions being found during an opera tion in Athens which were left for subsequent attention. The operation will be performed at the American ospital, probably within a few days.

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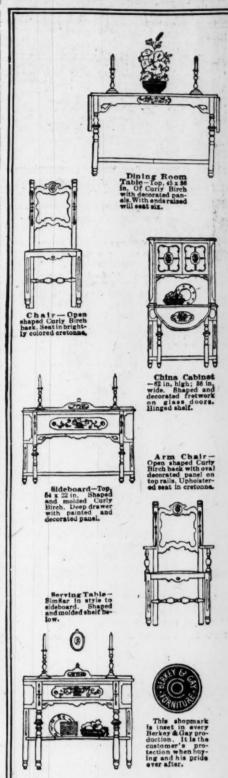
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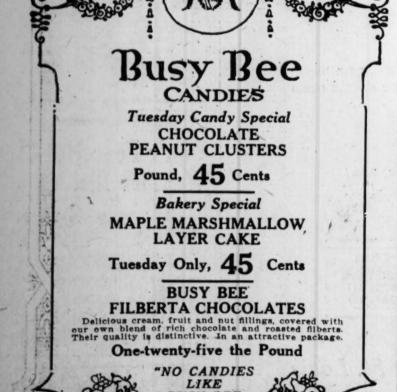
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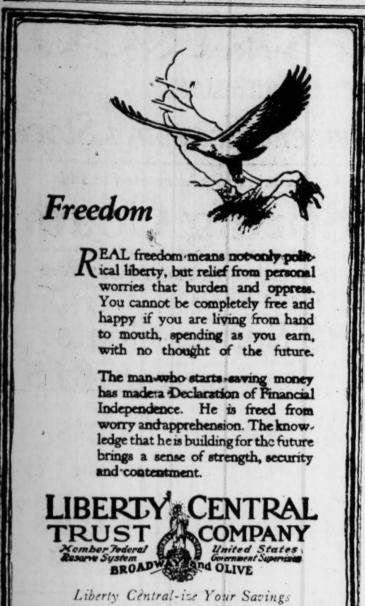
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'PECK'S BAD BOY'

'The Concert" and Farnum Revival Are Other Features on Local Bills.

"Peck's Bad Boy," in its film version, the week's principal attraction at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric Theaters, is remarkable principally for the fact that it affords the public an opportunity to see Jackie Coogan, "the wonder boy of the screen," in a stellar role.

As everyone who read the book

knows, the original "Peck's Bad Boy" was not an angel-faced child of 5 years or thereabouts, but a much older boy, with a streak of malicious mischief that was not "childlike and bland." It rather grates on one's nerves to see that ice little Coogan boy put ants in his father's clothing when the elder Peck is dressing for church. It also taxes credulity when we are asked to believe that a 5-year-old "bad boy" would deliberately release a ferocious lion at a circus, or that he would think up an involved scheme of blackmailing his father by contriving a situation which would arouse the jealousy of his mother. The screen version evolves a melo-dramatic ending involving the serious consequences of the boy's prank in putting valuable papers in the pocket of his sister's sweetheart.

Buster Keaton also is on the bill in a really funny comedy, "Hard Luck."

Farnum Pictures Revived. The Liberty this week is featuring William Farnum in two picturizaions of Zane Grey stories which have been shown at that theater before and are now being "revived." For the first half of the week the attraction is "Riders of the Purple Sage." In the second half of the week the bill will be "The Rainbow Trail." These are two of the best Western pictures in which Farnum has appeared.

"Buried Treasure" at Delmonte. a romantic story in which the hero ine at convenient times goes into trances and looks into the past and the future. In one of these trances she locates a treasure and when she comes back to consciousness she keeps the villain from getting it.

"The Concert" Is Entertaining. Notwithstanding an obvious plot. 'The Concert." which opened yesterday at the Missouri, is an entertaining piece, enlivened with constant gleams of humor both in dialogue and situation. It is a screen adaptation of Belasco's play.

Delphine Hart is a pupil of Mar-tinot, the pianist. As her husband later remarks, he teaches her everything but the plane. Delphine is not loath to be taught, for that matter,

its of her physician-husband. Mrs. Martinot, on the other hand lacks the siren qualities of Mrs. Hart. although she is exceedingly reliable in such matters as trimming her famous husband's mustache, keeping his clothing in proper condition, touching up the gray spots in his hair, and other such housewifely at-

This situation conduces the inevit able result. Mrs. Hart and Prof. Martinot find themselves in the pro fessor's hunting lodge, and the prosaic Dr. Hart calls upon the unro-mantic Mrs. Martinot to discuss the exigency. "Let's be lonesome together," suggests the doctor. "I'm afraid Washington You'll find me rather slow," Mrs.
Martinot hesitates. "Well, I'm not so fast myself," he replies.

The amorous scene which they

stage later at the hunting lodge, in the presence of their truant spouses, however, proves that they have acquired the outward essentials of love-making at amazing speed. The once irresistible professor cuts a poor figure now beside the athletic doctor, which Mrs. Hart, maddened by jealousy and despair at the spec-tacle before her, emphasizes when she wails: "Why don't you kiss me, you monster?" Of course, the outcome is inescapable, but it is de-veloped in an amusing manner.

824 ORPHANS PROVIDED FOR

St. Louis Quota Is 2500 in Near East Relief Campaign. The St. Louis Near East Committee up to Saturday had provided for 824 of its quota of 2500 orphans, or had received subscriptions totaling \$49,-440. To care for St. Louis' quota of orphans it will be necessary to obtain \$150,000. Wednesday will be "Flour day," when sufficient flour

prises Christian Bernet, chairman; E. C. Andrews, W. K. Stanard Aloysius Imbs, Charles Valier, Robert Leonhardt and Samuel Plant.

MRS. MARY A. GRETHER, 82, DIES

Mrs. Mary A. Grether, widow of once President of the City Council. died yesterday at her home, 5038 Enright avenue. She was about 82 ears old. Her husband died in

Mrs. Grether is remembered by the older generation as having been identified with many public charities.
She was formerly a member of the
executive boards of the Memorial
Home, Women's Christian Home and Women's Training School. Five children survive. -The funeral will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, from the residence to the Missouri Crematory. Three sons and a son-in-law residing here will be pallbearers.

Those to Address C. of C. St. James, Mo., will speak on "Wom- and St. Louis." an's Place in City Government." Miss Montrose W. Hayes, district fore-

Mayor of St. James, Mo., Among Business Value of the Board of Edu-Dr. Irene M. Blanchard cation." Three women holding public of- Health Commissioner of Webster fice in Missouri and Illinois will Groves, also will speak. R. King speak at a Chamber of Commerce Kauffman, chairman of the Advisluncheon Wednesday at Hotel Stat- ory Board of the Salvation Army, ler. Mrs. Mayme Cusley, Mayor of will speak on 'The Salvation Army

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\$ 35.00	Sample	Suits \$	17.50
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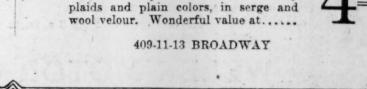
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ABOR ANSWERS GARY ON CONTROL OF UNIONS

Mathew Woll Says Plan Is Only to Keep Wage Earners in Enslavement.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, May 9.—The recent roposal of Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation for governmental regulation of labor unions is only another attempt

to "keep in continual subjection and enslavement the wage earners," Matthew Woll, president of the Inernational Photo-Engravers' Union, declared in an official statement sent out to the members of his oranization, made public here to

Woll, who is a vice president of the Woll, who is a vice president of the workers. American Federation of Labor, and member of the Federation's Exective Council, in session here, warned the workers that "Judge Gary has in mind nothing more nor less than extension of existing anti-trust and anti-combination laws, and a relentless enforcement of such laws to prevent the effective functioning of the trade unions, without disturb-

"Judge Gary disclaims he is a be-liever in Socialism," continued the labor leader, "yet no one is giving greater momentum to this movement Judge Gary disclaims he is a be than he and his kind.

"Plan to Strengthen Hold." "He outlined a plan to his stock-piders by which both capital and bor would be supervised by an apartial governmental commission labor would be supervised by an impartial governmental commission and challenged labor to accept the

proposal. "Without careful analysis one might be led to believe that Judge Gary's purpose was relinquishing or subor-dinating his control dinating his control and that of the ustry. Banish the thought. Judge Gary is merely using popular and progressive terminology to mask the sinister thought and purpose of strengthening his hold upon the steel ry and to weaken, if not dethe ever-increasing force and of organized workmen in their ge to bring the light of publicnd the torch of justice into the of Judge Gary and his kind."

Predicts Unionization. Gring that the "Steel Trust" Ing that the "Steel Trust"

Id be unionized, Woll said, "no
appreciates more keenly than
Gary that the workers in the
mills cannot be continuously
and depressed without med and depressed without the mately the entire steel in-

ganized labor and to enslave the in-dividual workers has fooled no one not even himself. His proposal is merely an acknowledgment of the danger he foresees of one man saying for himself, 'I am the industry,' as Louis XIV said in his time, 'I am

"The workers will decide for themelves whether trade unionism nimical to their interests," concluded the statement.

In so far as the public is concerned, practically everybody qualiled to interpret public judgment has

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD IN PARK LEAVES NOTE ON CARD

Body of Charles W. Greve Discovered With Bullet Wound in Head by

Mushroom Hunters.

Mushroom hunters at 10:30 a. m. yesterday came upon the body of Charles W. Greve, 36 years old, an automobile accessories salesman, about 150 feet off Government drive at a point 100 feet north of Wells drive, in Forest Park. There was a illet wound in the left temple and bullet from a revolver lying near had passed through the man's brain and embedded itself in a tree three

feet distant.
A note on a card read: "Nita: Forgive me, dear. I love you." It apparently was addressed to his wife, Mrs. Nita Greve, with whom fived, at 2425 Bellevue avenue, St. Louis County.

An automobile belonging to Greve was found on the Government drive near the spot where he shot him-

Edward H. Greve, 6027 Westmin-ster place, said that his son had uffered a nervous breakdown about a year ago.

LAWSON AIRLINER CRASHES: FOUR PASSENGERS UNINJURED

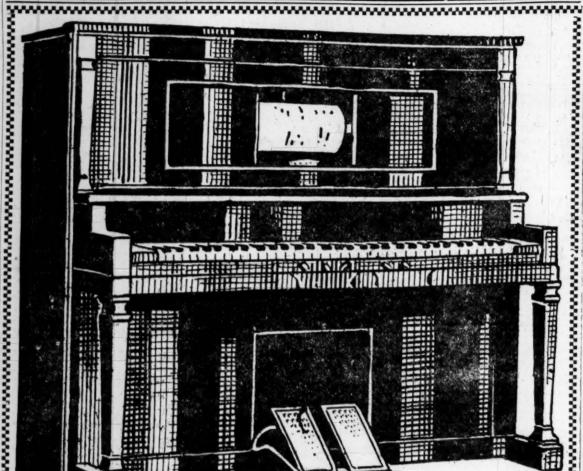
the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 9. With one of its wings hitting a tree on the take-off of what was to be the malden trip, the Lawson air liner Deluxe, valued at \$75,000, crashed 50 feet to the ground yesterday. Four passengers, including Alfred W. Lawson, the designer, estaped un-injured. Damage to the machine was

The air liner is claimed by its makers to be the largest commercial plane in the world. It has a wing spread of 124 feet and is powered with three Liberty motors of 420



Bishop Merriman C. Harris Dies,
TOKIO, May 9.—Bishop Merriman
Colbert Harris died last night at Merriman Colbert Harris w

and was appointed Bishop emeritus Merriman Colbert Harris was 1846, and served for three years Aoyama College, a Methodist Epis-copalian institution, in Tokio. His in May, 1904. He retired in 1916 War.



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We are, therefore, offering to the buying public the finest lot of late model cars ever assembled in any one store in St. Louis, and at prices lower than such models were ever offerd for sale. Included in this sale are such makes as Dodge, Paige, Chandler, Overland, Scripps-Booth, Hupmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Chalmers, Westcott, Oldsmobile, Stearns-Knight, Velie, Saxon, Allen, Moon, Hudson, Studebaker, etc.

Come in and see these cars in our main Show Room, ground floor. SEEING IS BELIEVING. We will give you a year to pay for the car. If you do not want to use it now, make a small payment and we will hold it for you.

Now is the time to buy a good used cr. After the sale prices will go back to

Our store will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day from May 9th to and including May 14th.

WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY 1817 Locust Street

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow

Tuesday Sales in the Basement Economy Store

Women and Misses Are Certain to Be Interested in This Sale of Spring Coats

> Offering Values Which Mean Unusual and Worth-while Savings

\$25 to \$30 Spring Coats

vertone. All are lined with richly colored silk and many are trimmed in various ways with fancy stitching. Shown in tan, Copen, reindeer and navy. Sizes for women

\$15 to \$20 Spring Coats

Smart-looking Sport Coats of very good quality wool velour and polo cloth. Half and quarter lined. Some are trimmed with embroidery and fancy stitching. As there are only 75 garments in this lot, early choice is certain to prove advan-

\$10 to \$12.50 Sport Coats

A Special Purchase and Sale of 700 Pairs of

Misses' and Children's Shoes

At Extraordinary Savings



■ Through an exceedingly fortunate circumstance we secured 700 pairs of misses' and children's high and low Shoes at a reduction, because the Shoes were slightly imperfect. The wearing quality is not impaired in the least and every pair is really an exceptional value. For your convenience in selection they have been divided into three groups. At \$5.25 At \$4.45

\$6.00 to \$8.00 Values.

Misses' Shoes of black kid and patent leather and mahogany calf, in the high and leave strong and serve. \$7.50 to \$9.00 Values. Girls' and boys' tan and mahogany calf high lace Shoes, made on a modified English last. Blind eyelets, Goodyear welted soles, Sizes

At \$2.85 \$4.00 to \$5.50 Values Children's white calf, size to 8, and black and brow kid button; also patent an brown kid Mary Jane Sandals



Organdie

¶ Forty-inch Organdie in tan, rose, maize, Copen., light gray, pink, brown, navy and black. Jap Silk, 55c

Brocaded Jap Silk in light and dark effects Plaid Taffeta, \$1.69

\$1.69 Messalines, \$1.39

\$1.98 Satin, \$1.69 luster Black Satin, 36 inches wide; weight for dresses.

\$2.19 Taffeta, \$1.89 finish Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Shown

\$2 Poplin, \$1.19

\$1.59 Shirting, \$1.39

59c to 69c White Flaxon

■ Excellent quality White Flaxon in woven checks, stripes and plaids. Very desirable for dresses, aprons, etc. In full pieces.

39c Romper Cloth, 25c 32-inch Amoskeag Romper Cloth, suitable for children's suits and rompers.

Come in plain colors, stripes and plaids.

Tissue Ginghams, 59c

Woven Tissue Ginghams in checks and plaids. 36 inches wide in a large assortment to choose from. 100 pieces in the

Swiss Organdie, 69c Imported Swiss Organdie in new shades of rose, peach, pea, brown, or-chid, etc. Permanent finish and 39

inches wide. Dresser Scarfs, 50c

Bleached muslin Scarfs with deep lace edges and medallion insertions. Also hand-printed in pink and blue with colored edge:

75c Sateen, 50c Heavy quality black Sateen in mer-cerized finish. 40 inches wide, appro-

priate for bloomers, aprons, blouses, etc. \$2.50 Bedspreads, \$1.75 Bleached crochet Bedspreads; size 76x

86 inches. Slight mill seconds, and limit of 2 to a customer.

59c Bath Towels, 35c cloth Bath Towels with colored border.

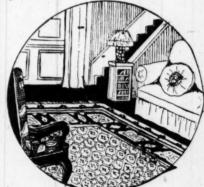
Utica Sheets

Full bleached, seamless Utica Sheets with original mill tickets. Three special 81x99-inch size........\$1.75

Foremost Among Tomorrow's Events in This Very Important May

Which Brings Saving Opportunities for Home Furnishers

I Thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful Rugs and Floorcoverings are involved in this timely offer. Timely, because just at this time many are anticipating the purchase of new Rugs for the home. So varied is the assortment of patterns and colorings that selection will be a matter of course. Some of most attractive lots are enumerated below:



Velvet Rugs

\$42.50 \$29.95 Value.

12 feet. Woven of serviceable yarns, in pleasing patterns and

\$1.40 Linoleum, 75c Sq. Yd.

Linoleum, with a heavy burlap back-

ing. Hardwood and small blue con-

ventional patterns. Seconds.

Four yards wide; genuine Cork

color effects; seconds.

Just 50 seamless Rugs; size 9x

Axminster Rugs \$75.00 \$43.95 value, \$43.95

Seamless style Rugs in attractive plain and fig-ured designs. Closely wov-en and have a deep, silky pile. Size 9x12 ft. Seconds.

Axminster Rugs \$18.00 \$11.95

Limited number of practical Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 Closely woven with a deep

Axminster Rugs \$62.00 \$38.85 Value, \$38.85

Conventional, medallion and small allover patterns, woven of high quality yarns. Seamless style Have a deep pile. Size 9x12 feet. Seconds.

\$66.00 \$38.95 Value, \$38.95 Limited quantity of seamless Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Various designs. Deep pile. Seconds.

Axminster Rugs

\$55.00 \$33.95

Room-size Rugs, size \$ ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Vari-ous patterns and color com-

Velvet Rugs

\$3.50 Value, \$2.49

Oriental and Persian designs in a number of different color-

Size 27x54 inches.

Axminster Rugs

ful and practical. Seconds.

binations. Seconds.

Prolino Floorcovering A felt-base Floorcovering which is durable, sanitary and practical. Shown in hardwood, tile and mosaic patterns in various colors. Two yards wide. Axminster Rugs \$33.00 \$20.45

Large assortment of designs. Size 6x9 feet. Blue, tan, brown, rose and green colorings. Seconds.

Axminster Rugs

\$42.50 \$27.50

Choice of medallion,

floral and small allover

patterns in a number of pleasing colorings. Size 9x12 feet.

Brussels Rugs

\$18 to \$22 \$12.75

Mill seconds of high quality Rugs in bright colored patterns. Medallion and small allover effects. Size 9x12 feet.

\$2 Linoleum,

\$1.29 Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleum, in tile, mo-saic and hardwood designs. Sanitary; very strong and dur-

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1921.

HAITI IN MEMORIAL ASKS THAT U. S.

Three Delegates Sent to Present Document White House and Hughes.

IT CALLS NAVAL INQUIRY "JOKE"

Administration of "Water Cure" Among Accusations in List of 925 Cases, With Names and Dates.

washington, May 9.—The meagainst political, economic and financial conditions on the island under American occupation, was presented today at the White House and State Department by H. Pauleus Sannon, Stenie Vincent and Percival Thoby sent here for that purpose. It was designed, the delegates said, to furnish officials here with "information to the true situation in Haiti at this time."

last night. It reviews the five years of military occupation of Haiti and declares that it is "the most terrible regime of military autocracy the name of the great American de-

The naval investigation of conditions in the republic ordered by Secretary Daniels last year and con-ducted by a board under Rear-Ad-"joke" and Rear-Admiral Knapp is ing to believe it.
accused of having done "nothing at "We have the fact before us, and "joke" and Rear-Admirat Knapp is accused of having done "nothing at all" when he visited Haiti under orders from Secretary Daniels to of good. By our endless excuses durong sources of the Daniels to of Sun, with the Duke of Connaught make a personal inquiry.

Feeling Toward Inquiry the memorial. court of inquiry has not fulfilled in selves. Haiti the broad mandate conferred is because it was faced with charges beginning that the payment of in- there is no telling when we shall of such a horrible nature that it demnities, however large, is but a ever get them out thought best to pass them over in

the Americans' occupation of Haiti Administration of the "water

ican officers and marines and the inable crimes," of which 925 cases, with names and dates, are given in convention of the Missouri Funeral will be observed here for six days,

Removal of \$500,000 of Haitian Government funds which American ers Hotel today, said they do not exmarines carried off "and took on pect any reduction in the prices of Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign board the gunboat Machias." and funerals. Costs rest largely on the Committee and in a proclamatical bank to "force the Haitian Government to accept control of the cus-

evolver in hand, followed by Amervolvers, "into the Haitian legislative the Haitian legislative assembly. 1918, of a new Haitian Constitution.

Exclusion from the Naval Board of Inquiry of "all Haitians who had anything to say regarding the nurape, arson, etc., that is, of Haitians who wished to convince the court of nquiry of the way in which the

ballots bearing the

more than 4000 prisoners died in 1918, 1919 and 1920 in the prisons at Camp Haitlen, and that at Chabert, an American camp, 5475 pris-

The ghastly mortality in the priscontinues the memorial. "together with confirmation by survivors, reveals a record of atrocities, of brutality and cruelty which defies would be difficult to find a paral-

that during the five years of Amerithrough such sacrifices, tortures, dehave never before been known in the guarantees of electoral liberty.

Haitian police and military forces Thoby, former Haitian Charge amount expended was \$365,540.22. nd withdrawal within a short pe- d'Affairs at Washington. They rep-

and withdrawal within a short pend of the American military forces.

Abrogation of the convention of t

GERMANY SHOULD ACCEPT LONDON WELCOMES AT ONCE, HARDEN SAYS

Delay May Bring Ruhr Occupation and Ruin of German Political Life, Publicist Says.

Harden, Germany's leading publicist, for its leading position in the world has expressed the opinion that Ger- upon its intelligence, not its natural many would be mad to let a single resources. It needs to hang togethe day pass without accepting the Su- economically or go down. preme Council's ultimatum and by he destruction of Germany's polit-

correspondent yesterday Herr Har-den explained his view of the grave situation that confronts his country by without doing anything

We are trembling on the brink of destruction, yet we hesitate to grasp saying 'Yes' to the ultimatum, we steel and coal magnates, such as prevent the Ruhr occupation, and Herr Stinnes, are against it. They morial prepared by delegates of the we must say it some time. Mean-cannot see the matter politically; the British empire today accorded ty of peace to the German Haitian Patriotic Union protesting while, if we delay, an incident may they think as business men. They Prince Hirohito, heir to the Japa-representatives who were awaiting well occur which will bring on the meant through the war to get eco-occupation before we answer the ulinto the Ruhr Valley, who knows but Minister Loucheur of the Libwhen they will leave?

Gaining Nothing by Delay. have turned into bloodthirsty imperialists and want to eat us alive. In cry imperialism at the French; the protest comes strangely, even ri-diculously, from us. The French want to re-establish themselves, they believe we owe them an immense sum of money, and all the world believes it with them. We are gaining nothing by our delay at this late date our attempts to convince the world that we did not start the war. which latter is the most exasperating of all to our enemies. Even if we could prove this to our own per- will be thus ruined at its very beis characterized as a fect satisfaction, no one is ever go- ginning?

After Being Met at Ports-Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch small matter for us, as well as for and New York World.

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all the other countries, compared with the re-establishment of eco-BERLIN, May 9.—Maximilian nomic relations in Europe. Western Europe is a small place, dependent

"While we delay this re-establishsuch delay pave the way for the ment in Europe, Germany is breakoccupation of the Ruhr Valley. Such an event, he believes, would mean the destruction of Germany's politgle, no Dusseldorf occupation. Now In an interview granted to the we are threatened with a death blow

Position of Business Magnates

"There are actually people in Ger many-important people-who say the one thing that can save us. By we will not sign the ultimatum. The timatum, and once the French get they see that it was not Herr Stinnes, erated Regions (in the Briand Cabi- state were extended to him. "I do not share the view, common quently they would rather give up dor" was accompanied from Ports-here in Germany, that the French territory to be occupied than come mouth by the Prince of Wales. He quently they would rather give up dor" was accompanied from Portsto terms with the Loucheurs. They was greeted at Victoria Station with still believe the German technique cordial handshakes by King George, the first place, we are in no position is better than any other; so, if they the Duke of Connaught and the Duke can maintain German industry as ar. of York. ... Bands plays the Japanese entity even under French control, anthem.

> they will succeed in swallowing the Palace. French industrials who are going to swallow them, but what about the German people, whose political life

"The indemnities are a small mating the last two years we have only forward under the load of indemniconvinced the world that we have "The Haitian people feel," says been acting in bad faith, and thus by the very people who are now im-memorial, "that if the naval have brought pressure upon our-posing it on us. But, if we do not "If we had had a wider political produced which will let the French and naval officers. upon it by Mr. Josephus Daniels, it vision, we would have seen from the into the Ruhr, then into the soup, company included Earl Curzon, Sec-

Among the acts charged against NO DECREASE IN FUNERAL "CLEAN-UP WEEK" TO OPEN PRICES, UNDERTAKERS DECLARE

cure" and other tortures by Amer- Price for Average Ceremony Will Re- Citizens Requested to Pile All Rubmain \$300-F. D. Gardner Tells of Factors in Costs.

Undertakers attending the annual

Assembly Dissolved.

Entrance by Brigadier-General an average funeral cost \$200. There

president of the St. Louis Coffin Co., most exclusively now. They range bronze caskets, the most expensive determined by transportation, which hor and steel Steel has been reduced enough to make possible about 70 cents reduction in the cost of

Critics of Greek King Freed.

Economy in the last Venizelos Cabi- \$912,706 DISBURSEMENTS BY net, and Demetrius Lambrakis, edwere arrested last week for publishing an article urging the abdication of King Constantine, have been re-M. P. Papandreou, another

memorial, and they also request:

Immediate abolition of martial Minister to the United States; \$158.294.

Stenio Vincent, former President of The average marrial

bish Ready to Be Hauled Away

"Clean-Up and Paint-Up week'

leased. M. P. Papandreou, another official during the Venizelos regime, noon, showed that the disbursements probably noon, showed that the disbursements probably of the 26 charities for the last year June 1.

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Elaborate entertainments in honor amounted to \$912,706, of which amounted to \$912,706 of the Prince were held yesterday of the Prince were held yesterday. course of its unhappy history." For the Haitian delegates sent here to the present the memorial are H. Pauleus tions, who serve without pay, but are the ships of the British fleet were The Haitian delegates sent here to 220 members of religious organiza- Atlantic fleet, who was host. Haltien people ask reparation, says Sannon, former Haitian Secretary for supported out of the charity funds. dressed for the occasion with the Foreign Affairs, and once Haitian The amount thus expended was Japanese flag at the masthead.

The average attendance at 13 Expenditures of the larger relief By the Associated Press.

League aided 676 families.

by the City.

Directors' Association, at the Plant- beginning next Monday. All citizens are urged by the Continuous ducted to the state carriage, in which seems to have gone mad. the Committee, and in a proclamation manufacturers, undertakers declared by the Maylor, to lend their efforts

idea be kept in continuous effect. carelessness that inflicts upon the whole community the dangers and the budgets and facilities of the city agencies for the protection and bet-ATHENS, May 9 .- Alexander Pa- terment of community interests."

nated by Allen W. Clark of St. Louis. Prince was received by the Queen, that has found expression in the tions-to use an ugly word, it was a The last campaign here were three Princess Mary and other members ironic definition of a diplomat as species of "blackmail" not unknown the cession to Japan was not made ber, 1914. Baron Kato, the Minist years ago. The Mayor's proclamaof the royal family, and court offition urges that the "keep-clean" cials.

The Mayor's proclamaof the royal family, and court offifor the good of his country."

It was made possible because the

\$754,412 was spent directly on char-itable work and the remainder for aboard the Queen Elizabeth, flagsalaries and expenses. The salaries ship of Admiral Sir Charles Edward were the estimated compensation of Madden, Commander-in-Chief of the

Immediate reorganization of the the Haitian Senate, and Percival asylums and homes was 2457 and the King Albert to Pay Visit of State

LANSING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

WITH STATE HONORS Former Secretary of State Tells of the Storm the Shantung Settlement mouth by Prince of Wales, Aroused and What Part in Its Devious Course Was Played by the All-Pervading Secret Diplomacy.

By Robert Lansing. Former Secretary of State Duke of Connaught, Duke of President Wilson's Cabinet. (Copyright, 1921, by Houghton, Mifflin Co

> CHAPTER XXV. The Shantung Settlement.

HE climax of this policy of LONDON, May 9.—The capital of of the British empire today accorded ty that event at Versailles. By a deci-

The Japanese "Prince Ambassa-

JAPANESE PRINCE

Hirohito Rides to Bucking-

York and Earl Curzon

Among Those Greeting

"Prince Ambassador."

THREE WEEKS

ham Palace With King.

VISIT TO LAST

their superiority in this respect will Then, at the side of the King, in a state carriage, the Crown Prince "But what about Germany mean- was driven off, through sunlit stree:3 while? Politically, Germany will go cordoned by troops and lined with under. The business magnates think cheering multitudes, to Buckingham

> Station Platform Closed. Two platforms of the great Victoria Station had been cut off from the public for the accommodation of

the royal train. King George, wearing the uniform quadrangle flanked by a notable assembly of Cabinet members, diplohurry and sign, and some incident is matic representatives and military produced which will let the French and naval officers. The receiving retary for Foreign Affairs; the Lord Mayors of London and Westminster and the personnel of the Japanese

Viscount Chinda, former Japanes Ambassador to Great Britain, who companied the Crown Prince on his voyage to England, served as interpreter for the royal Japanese visitor, who appeared somewhat nervus during the lengthy exchange of

handshakes and greetings. Crowd Cheered Prince The royal guest then was con-

also the King, the Prince of Wales manufacturers, undertakers declared and manufacturers' prices have not come down.

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The Crown Prince took lunch at The Crown Prince took lunch at The time had arrived when the sessions of the Council of the Heads saying. "Every citizen, directly or indirectly, pays for the individual Ones Nother Alexandra and sublove between the dependence of the Council of the Heads supercitation that China was being to be sestioned in the Layrandra and sublove between the Council of the Heads supercitation that China was being to be sestioned in the Council of the Heads supercitation that China was being the Council of the Heads in the Council of the Heads supercitation that China was being the Council of the Heads super has increased, and by the cost of lasequently placed wreaths on the been removed. "Open covenants cenotaph in Whitehall, and the openly arrived at" appealed to the the cost of protection against epidemics and fires, and that strains
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the protection against epidemics and the protection ag Crown Prince given by King George war was generally believed to be the tunate for the presumed jus-in Buckingham Palace will be the product. The Paris Conference apin Buckingham Palace will be the product. The Paris Conference ap- tice written main function tonight. While tomor- peared to offer an inviting opporrow the royal guest will visit Wind- tunity to turn the page and to begin that the Japanese delegates would Tsing-tau) and of the economic consor. On Wednesday he will be pre- a new and better chapter in the an-

visit will begin July 4 and end July 8. consequences of the peace negotia- decline at the last moment to accept quired to deliver on a date not later

TT WAS a calamity for the Republic of China and unfor tunate for the presumed jus tice written into the treaty that that the Japanese delegates enant of the League of Nations German rights were denied. was equally unfortunate that the President felt that without Japan's adherence to the Covenant the formation of the League would be endangered if not ac tually prevented. And it wa especially unfortunate that the President considered the formation of the League in accord-ance with the provisions of the Covenant to be superior to every Reproduced by arrangement with Houghton, other consideration and that to accomplish this object almost any sacrifice would be justifiable -- ROBERT LANSING.

secrecy toward the body of tions. So much might have been delegates came on the eve done; nothing was done delivery of the trea- How the "Three" Erred Over

tung. The Shantung settlement was not sion of the council of the heads of negotiations as states, reached three weeks before the disposition of Fiume, but the dethe preliminaries of peace on the country should become the posses- ernment. The delegates of the smaller bellig- was not decided until almost the last erent nations were not permitted to moment before the treaty with Ger- Difference Between Shantung and ally. This decision is due to a change examine the actual text of the docu- many was completed. Under presment before it was seen by their de- sure of the necessity of making the heard-of treatment of allies. No firmation in writing or by formal man, whose mind was not warped by public declaration.

prejudice or dominated by political It is fair to presume that, if the cure. expediency, could give it his approval or become its apologist. Section to the alleged rights of Germust potent knowledge of the actual text of the provisions relating to the disposiceding the Japanese The psychological effects of sehave been urged on the basis of an The price of an average funeral was given as \$300. Pauper funeral was given as \$300. Pauper funeral an average funeral can be had for \$75. Before the war an average funeral cost \$200. There are an average funeral cost \$200. The result of the piled in responsible of the week following "Clean-twith about 2000 are negroes. Washich about 2000 are negroes. Washich after the rubbish. Ashes will gather the rubbish ashes will gather the rubbish. Ashes will gather the rubbish ashes will gather the rubbish ashes will gather the rubbish. Ashes will gather the rubbish ashes the plant to stablish a League of Na.

The price of stated: Secrecy breeds and declaration to deet the troops, which formed distress; and distrust, produces lack of frankness, which is closely aking the disposition of the plant to absorbed in the care. The crowd, standing on the desirust, produces lack of frankness, which is closely aking the disposition of the plant to absorbed the price of the case or with the salutes.

The price Within the palace the visiting obtaining desired ends, a reputation the plan to establish a League of Na- Everything goes to show that

A Calamity for China. that President Wilson was convinced CATHOLIC CHARITIES IN YEAR

Mayor at the Guild Hall.

During the next week, the royal visitor will visit points of historical interest in England and on May 19 will go to Edinburgh. He will remember the Odeon yesterday afterbeld at cordance with the provisions of the China was to all intents ceded to covenant to be superior to every oth- Germany, which at once improved which makes it out of harmony with plish this object almost any sacrifice and began railway construction and the spirit of good faith and of open dealing which is characteristic of would be justifiable.

It is my impression that the de- peninsula. epoch. There is little to show that parture of Signor Orlando and Baron Sonnino from Paris and the uncerdiplomacy has been raised to a somming from translater by treaty.

It is a somming from translater by treaty. reputation in the world at large than assent to the treaty with Germany.

It Was Only Through Secret Interviews and Secret Agreements That the Japanese Threats Could Be Promulgated Effectively by Their Delegation, Bent on Holding Peninsula.

the treaty containing the covenant would jeopardize the plan for a league and would greatly encourage opponents in the United States. His line of reasoning was logical, but in my judgment was based on the false premise that the Japanese would carry out their threat to re fuse to accept the treaty and enter the League of Nations unless they obtained a cession of the German rights. I did not believe at the time, and I do not believe now, that Japan would have made good her threat. The superior international position which she held as one of the five so evidently chargeable to secret great Powers in the conference, and over which she would hold in the League the time, only a digest or summary cision was finally reached through of the treaty was laid before the that method. The controversy becutive council, would never have plenary session of the conference on tween Japan and China as to which been abandoned by the Tokio Govday preceding the delivery of the full sor of the former German property would not have run the risk of los-text of the treaty to the Germans. and rights in the Shantung Peninsula ing this position by adopting the return the province of Shantung to would not have run the risk of los- authority that Japan has decided to course pursued by the Italians.

The cases were different. No matfeated adversaries. Nations, which document ready for delivery to the ter what action was taken by Italy had fought valiantly and suffered German delegates, President Wilson, she would have continued to be a Japan has reversed her policy on agonies during the war, were treated M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd great Power in any organization of the return of Shantung, official and with no more consideration, than George, composing the Council of the world based on a classification of diplomatic Washington their enemies so far as knowledge of the Heads of States in the absence of the nations. If she did not enter the kas not been informed of it. the exact terms of a peace were concerned. The arguments, which order directing the Drafting Comcould be urged on the ground of the mittee of the conference to prepare practical necessity of a small group articles for the treaty embodying the dealing with the quantitation whether her ceived. The largest Figure 1. dealing with the questions and deter-nining the settlements, seem insuffi-cient to justify the application of the to the Japanese claims, was the re-to the Japanese claims, was the re-herence. It was not so with Japan. rule of secrecy to the delegates who sult of a confidential arrangement sat in the conference on the prelimi- with the Japanese delegates by she failed to become one of the naries of peace. It is not too se-which, in the event of their claims principal Powers at the outset, an-vere to say that it outraged the being granted, they withdrew their other opportunity might never be equal rights of independent and sov-ereign states and under less critical of peace, agreed not to insist on a in the concert of the nations. The conditions would have been resented proposed amendment to the cove- seats that her delegates had in the no disposition to discredit The as an insult by the plenipotentiaries nant declaring for racial equality, council of ten had caused criticism of the lesser nations. Even within and orally promised to restore to and dissatisfaction in certain quar- Japan has suffered severely from the the delegations of the great Powers China in the near future certain ters, and the elimination of a Japathere were indignant murmurings rights of sovereignty over the terrinese from the council of the heads and powerful trading and other eleagainst this indefensible and un- tory, which promise failed of con- of states showed that the Japanese position as an equal of the other great Powers was by no means se-These indications of Japan's place in the international oligarchy must have been evident to her plenicreey, and intrigues which were only possible through secreey, stained nearly all the negotiations at Paris. but in this final act of withholding the named by the conference, the treaty of the nested text of the needs to the n of withdrawal presented dangers to sion that Shantung must be retreaty from the delegates of most of tion of those rights would have been Japan's prestige which the diplomats the nations represented in the con-ference the spirit of secretiveness "the three" ordered to be drafted. who represented her would never the three three which have incurred if they were as cau-Before a commission of the confer- tious and shrewd as they appeared Psychological Effect of Secrecy. ence no persuasive reasons for con- to be. The President did not hold than September 15 to the imperial

realized this responsibility and that Government at Tokio, for in Decenithrough error or misconception of of Foreign Affairs, declared that for the good of his country."

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SHANTUNG AT ONCE REPORT IN PEKIN

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New York World Correspondent Cables Information on "High Authority" Transfer Will Be Unconditional.

CHANGE IN POLICY OF THE CHINESE

Japan Said to Have Suffered From Chinese Boycott of Japanese Goods Which Tokio Has Been Unable to Stop.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The New York World today prints the follow-

"The World has received the folowing dispatch from its correspond-

The Japanese delegates correspondent is informed on high

"At the State, Department and at

"Official circles, however, showed World's dispatch. It is known that Chinese boycott of Japanese goods, ments have insisted that the economic concessions the Tokio Government intends to China as the price for the return of Shantung are not pay for continued Chinese hostility Japan has used all possible pressure to stop the boycott, but without sue draw the Pekin Government into ne-

he change in the policy of the imperial Government had made no promises

uary, 1915, by the famous "Twenty, ernment at Pekin. It is needless to to quote the first to which China was

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it possessed before the nations assembled at Paris to make peace.

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nounced intention to reform its prac-

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Japanese demands.

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and, in order to avoid an open rup-

entered into a treaty granting the

China, following the action which

the United States had taken on Feb. 3, 1917, severed diplomatic relations with Germany on March 14, and five

her, announcing at the same time

that the treaties, conventions and agreements between the two countries were by the declaration abro

gated. As to whether a state of war loes in fact abrogate a treaty of the character of the Sino-German treaty of 1898 some question may be raised

under the accepted rules of interna-tional law, on the ground that it was

a cession of sovereign rights and constituted an international servitude in

favor of Germany over the territory affected by it. But in this particu-

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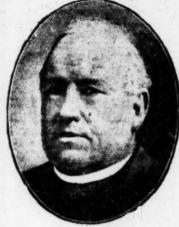
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take up the nourishment which it contains and really make use of it in rebuilding flesh and strength.

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The next installment by Mr. Lan

STORM AROUSED OVER

sing is one of vital importance. In Shantung award. The United States it he gives the text of the much-Senate demanded that President Wil-RM AROUSED OVER talked-of letter from Gen. Bliss to son produce this letter, but he resident Wilson, denouncing the fused pointblank to do so.



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leader were not at the "peak" of

condition, particularly those that

had been shipped within the past

time to become thoroughly accli-

Whitney's Mare Runs Fine Race.

have more friends than any

other performer in the race, after .

it was all over. Not a fast begin-ner, he went the overland route

all the way, was crowded back in

the back stretch pulled up and

went around the field, swung to

outside coming into

stretch, and then had to cut across

to the pole to take the third place

Fillies are not supposed to run

their best races in the spring and

this fact will cause a lot of at-

mare when she meets Black Serv-

two horses that had been expect-

ed to finish one-two by the "wise

PADDOCK'S running in sprint

yards dash time limit has been

reached. It is now about 20 years

since Arthur Duffey-whose rec-

ords have since been expunged

from the amateur slate because of professional charges-proved

the first runner to turn the cen-tury dash in 9 3-5 seconds. This

figure has been equalled several

times since. Jimmy Rector once

traveled the distance at 9 2-5 sec-

onds, but the time was not al-

lowed. But the official record has

not been shaken in a score of

In order to lower the record to 9 2-5 seconds, the sprinter ap-

parently has only a trifling obstacle to surmount. One-fifth of a

second would mean about one

more stride, about six feet or two

yards. The average stride of the

sprinter in full swing is about

seven feet. It does not seem im-

possible that in the near future

some sturdy-legged athlete will

track campaigns.

events has revived the old

The Limit Not Reached.

from her stable companion, Trys-

ter, who was all in.

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week or 10 days, and had not had

In Addition to Being Fast, We Take It That Behave Yourself Has Very Good Stable Manners

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1921.

DETROIT POUNDS CULLOP FOR LEAD

Ty Cobb's Tigers Make Four Runs in First Inning and Rout Nick in the Third.

DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS 40210

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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 9. Nick Cullop and Red Oldham were the pitchers in the final game of the and Charrity series between the Browns and Tigers. About 3500 persons were

FIRST INNING. DETROIT-Young singled to left. Bush singled to center. Young stopping at second. Cobb forced Young, Schmidt Cullop to McManus. Heilmann singled to left, scoring Bush, Cobb taking third and Heilman second on the Veach singled to right, scoring Cobb, Veach taking second on the throwin. Bleu flied to Tobin, Heilman scoring, and on Tobin's wild throw Veach also crossed the plate. Jones singled to right.

threw out Ainsmith. FOUR RUNS. BROWNS-Tobin out, Blue unas sisted. Gerber tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Ainsmith. Sisler singled to right. Williams singled to right, Sisler stopping at second. Jacobson flied to Young in short center. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

DETROIT-Oldham was called out on strikes. Young safe on Ger-ber's low throw. McManus threw out Bush. Cobb rolled to Gerber

BROWNS-McManus beat out grounder to Young. Lee flied to BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA Cobb. Billings lined to Heilmann whose throw to first nailed Mc-Manus, NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

DETROIT—Heilman out, Mc-Manus to Sisler. Veach walked. Veach stole second. Blue single to right, scoring Veach. Cullop tossed out Jones. Ainsmith doubled to left scoring Blue. Oldham valked. Boland replaced Cullop. Young was called out on strikes. BROWNS-Oldham tossed out Bo-

Tobin singled to left. Gerber lined to Heilman. Sisler forced Tobin, Jones to Young. NO RUNS.

ROBINS DRY DOCK TEAM DEFEATS FORE RIVER IN

TITLE SOCCER CONTEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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F. W. L. R. H. E.LE.OR

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The visitors set the pace at the large of the rest goal to their credit when Page.

If a center by Shepherd, sent a lanting sheet into the Robins' net took the national champions just minutes to equalize, McKelvy centering to Ratican, who headed in.

Ten minutes before half time McKelvy took the ball down on the right, centered to Beardsworth, who passed to Hosie at inside left. Hosie worked fast and beat Mackintosh to the goal. The half ended with Robins Dry Dock leading by three goals to one.

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Chicago 6 1 5 14 53 4 46 45

Toledo Releases Laabs.

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Toledo Release of Catcher Laabs was announced last night by Roger Bresnahan, president of the goal. The half ended with Robins of the Toledo baseball club of the NEW YORK, May 9.—The American Soccer League was formally launched at the meeting at the Hotel Astor Saturday evening, at the call of Thomas

Matters went from bad to worse for the New Englanders, after the change of ends, for in 5 minutes Radican took the ball right through for the champions, Sweeney, off Hosie's pass, scored again 2 minutes later, the final tally was from the penalty given against Lapin and converted by Corrigan for Fore Ricer.

Dempsey was entertained yester-day by Mayor Bader, after attending early mass at St. Nichols' Catholic Church. He promenaded the board walk for several hours with the Major. In the afternoon he played golf.

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Browns whenIndians went on a batting aprea
against Kerr. Davenport and Wilkinson of the White Sox, pounding out
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Major League Statistics

Standings of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York . 9 8 .529 NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. New York 12 7 .409

CARDINALS. . 4 12 .250

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns, 16-19-0; Detroit, 9-13-3. Batng. Stewart and Ainsmith. Cleveland, 17-20-0; Chicago, 3-9-0. Bat-Davenport, Wilkinson and Schalk and Yar-Philadelphia, 5-14-2; New York, 4-15-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 9-13-0; Chicago, 6-11-0. Bat-teries: May, Riviere and Dillhoefer; York, Freeman and O'Farrell. cinnati, 1-7-0; Pittsburg, 0-9-1. Bat-Rixey and Hargrave; Adams and Brooklyn, 2-6-1; New York, 0-10-0. Bat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

New York at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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0 0 0 0 0 1 1 ries: Brooklyn—Cadore and Krueger. phia—Causey and Peters. Umpires— d McCormick.

FIRST GAME.

PIRATES AND GIANTS

national challenge cup, successfully defended the American Football Association trophy in the final match against the Fore River Football Club of Quincy, Mass., winning by a score of five goals to two at Harrison, N. J.

By accomplishing the feat the Brooklyn eleven equaled the record of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at has held the control of the

League last season.

Gleaned From The

Clarence Mitchell, southpaw of the Brooklyn Superbas, yesterday was found for 10 hits by the Giants, but kept them so widely scattered that McGraw's men were unable to score a run, and won, 2—0. Griffith's home run gave the only tally off Barnes, while the other was scored against Byan.

Cometery. Widdicombe was a native of Devenshire, England, and came to this country at the age of 2s. Much of the construction work on Eads Bridge was carried out under his supervision. He also supervised for the New Yorkers. Babe construction of a number of St. Louis construction of the City Bowling Association beld a special meeting vesters of the City Bowling Association beld a special meeting vesters of the City Bowling Association beld a special meeting vesters of the City Bowling Association beld a special meeting vesters of the City Bowling Association beld a special meeting vesters of the City Bowling Association beld a special meeting vesters of the City Bowling

Cardinals Score 3 Runs on Single And Defeat Cubs

Hornsby, Fournier and McHenry Count on Lavan's Swat Which Is Handled Perfectly.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The Cardinals Who is the idol of the gang? stopped off here yesterday for one Who gives the pill an awful whang? game with the Cubs, and captured The nephew of old "Big" Bill Lange. the same, 9 to 6, so they have resumed the Eastern tour filled with Who is it gives the ball a cuff? renewed hope. Incidentally, they the same having occurred in Pittsburg, where baseball is very preva-

lent this spring. The Cardinals will open in New York tomorrow, and Manager Rickey nero and Billings; Leonard, Hol- sees no reason why they should not elevate themselves a notch or two in the percentage table before they turn teries: Uhle and O'Neill and Thomas; Kerr. their faces to the setting sun late this month.

When a club can score three runs on one single that is handled per-(14 innings). Batteries: Rommell and Parkins: Piercy. Collins and Hoffman and feetly, it is quite likely to win itself Boston: 4-7-0; Washington, 3-8-1. Batteries: Jones and Ruel; Mogridge, Zachary and the difference between a tie and victory.

This bit of dashing work occurred in the sixth chapter. One gone and Stock doubled to right. It was a mean drive, that curved away from Conrad John Flack, Hornsby walked and Fournier tapped an infield hit. McHenry also strolled, which alerics: Mitchell and Miller; Barnes, Ryan lowed the Cards a tally. Then the nd Snyder and Baston.

Boston-Philadelphia, open date.

Three Runs on a Single.

Lavan singled to right center. Nat-

urally, Hornsby and Fournier For very few compare scored. Pitcher York cut off the The batters wallop Jim throw and cast to second trying to prevent Lavan advancing an extra base. McHenry, who had been camping on first, did not hesitate as he rounded third. He proceeded on his merry way, and by the time the ball was returned to the plate he was skidding over the rubber in safety.

That is playing ball. Of course, the Cardinals could afford to be prodigal with their hits, as they made 13 off York in eight innings and he passed five men. It was up to St. Louis to do something, as Rickey's men had been knocked off three days in succession by the Pirates, who have been running wild in Mr. Heydler's league.

Yesterday's conflict marked the first major league victory of Riviere. Jakie May started the game, but in the fourth lost his atlas and compass and so they had to can him. This fetched Riviere into the pastime. His mates provided him with a compe-BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—5 11 1 hits were made off him in the five Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 8 3 and two-thirds rounds he toiled, but Hatteries: Brooklyn—Grimes and Miller; he was well out in front all the way nugry. Umpires—Hart and McCormick.

and never was in danger.

Left-Hander Pounded. Chicago employed York, a left-

UNBEATEN LAST WEEK hander, for eight innings. In 10 of The week's record in each major the 15 games in which the Cards Nolkemper, hurling for the Eagle league, of games played, won and lost took part this year the hostiles have with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, is as

FORMED IN THE EAST DERBY WINNER'S NEXT

urday evening, at the call of Thomas Box Scores

| Gamization which has been in process of incubation for several months. Attending the meeting were: W. L. Lewis, representing Bethlehem, Pa.: Ray Mack, a son of Connie Mack, the baseball leader, representing Philaburg Pirates, which had reached nine in a row was broken yesterday, when the Reds with Form Process of the national championship. DEMPSEY WILL START

HIS TRAINING TODAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May 9.

Jack Dempsey's training parapherna
Ig. arrived yesterday at his training larrived yesterday at his training bout preparation for his championship bout preparation for his championship bout with Gaorges Carpentier on July 2 at with Gaorges Carpentier on July 2 at with Gaorges Carpentier on July 2 at James E. Scholefield was appointed by Garden and James E. Scholefield was appointed by God and James E. Scholefield was appointed by God as a pass.

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The winning streak of the Pitts-burg Pirates, which had reached nine ing the Todd's Shipyard F. C., formerly the Robins Dry Dock E. C., winners of the national championship. The victory of Behave Yourself in the Derby brought his total purse of the Derby brought his total purse



GEORGE KELLY.

W HO is the latest batting star? George Kelly. Who is it knocks the pellet far?

George Kelly. .294 .333 .278 broke a losing streak of three games. Who is the King of Coogan's Bluff? George Kelly. Who is it when he now appears Evokes the roosters' wildest cheers.

George Kelly.

George Kelly. SIGNS.

Saw a straw hat on Washington avenue this morning. Time to hock the benny. Spring has came!

Though formerly he got their jeers?

"Chief One Bull Asks \$40 From Spotted Horse for Cow." Head-line. Indicating that Spotted Horse gave One Bull a bum steer.

The Czechs are said to have entered Upper Silesia. You can't check the Czechs when they get started.

The politicians in Washington who are trying to bench Judge Landis ought to be cited for contempt of sport. JIM BAGBY.

But our hat is off to him

For they very seldom trim Jim Bagby. TOO TRUE. See where Zbyszko won from 'Strangler" Lewis with a neck hold. Demonstrating that it is a

The mat championship changes hands almost as often as the three-cushion title.

poor rule that doesn't work both

We understand there was a hot tip on Firebrand, but only a few sucker bets on Muskallonge.

Muskallonge was the bird that Visitors to Louisville found that

everything went up but the odds. "Ducal Palace to Be Garage." Headline. And the Duke, we take it, will get a job as chauffeur.

NOLKEMPER OF EAGLES ALLOWS ONLY ONE HIT

AND BEATS COLUMBIAS Nolkemper, hurling for the Eagle (97)

Malleys 7. De Molays 4. Rhodes-Burfords 4. Sondags 0. Typos 19. Scotts 4.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Hamilton-Browns 20. Maplewood J.
Alpen Braus 8, Browns 3. Reen Rutters 5. Meyers 4. JUNIOR WALTHER LEAGUE. Trinity 25. Holy Cross 5.

START DUE SATURDAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 .- Jockey W. Cahill, the famous football im-C. Thompson, who rode E. R. Bradley's presario. This is the professional or-Behave Yourself to victory at Church-Behave Yours

HARVARD-YALE TEAM TO

HARVARD-YALE TEAM TO

MEET OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE Mass. May 9.—A

Shrooter (101).

J. W. Gormiy (102) vs. J. M. Pain (104)

H. B. Davis (104) vs. G. G. Schmott (103)

O. F. Franck (103) vs. 2. R. Ferrenbooh cambridge, Mass., May 9.—A pable message today from Oxford University track team to Harvard accepted finally the invitation to have a joint team of Cambridge and Ox-CICOTTE DEPOSITS BOND.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Bonds of \$10.600 were deposited in the State's Attorney's office today to assure the presence of Eddic Cicotte at the next airing of the 1919 White Sox baseball scandal.

a. joint' team of Cambridge and Oxford University athletes oppose a Fig. 1.

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Frank Lynch's 77 **Best Medal Score** In Park Tourney

Former Golf Champion Draws Koob as Foe in First Round of Municipal Event.

Luck of the draw for the first round of match play in the annual municipal championship golf tournament, scheduled for this week, brings together recognized contenders in a number of cases. Frank Lynch, who tied with Frank Pep for medalist honors at 77, will play George Koob, the present title holder, in the initial match. Richard Bockenkamp, present city and district champion, draws one of the best park players in Louis Hamel, and Vincent Nettler and John Pep are both capable, although erratic play-

Until the middle of last week, the tournament officials had expected a comparatively small entry; but with the advent of good golf weather, the entrants swarmed to the Forest Park course Saturday and yesterday, 246 playing their medal round. The competition has been divided into six lasses, 176 scores getting into match play. One round will be completed week-end, with the finals

scheduled for June 11. Frank Lynch in Form. Only one player was able to break the eighties yesterday, this being Lynch, with his 77. The fact that this score includes two sixes indicates that the former champion was going rather consistently on the other holes. Lynch and Frank Pep, who scored a 77 Saturday, played the first hole for the medalist prize, the latter winning with a six against a seven.

Although there were very few bril-

lians scores during the qualifying round, the "talent" shot uniformly well, the high score for championship class entry being an 85. Many of these players had been unable to get any practice because of the recent in-clement weather and also were handicapped by inconstant greens. Pairings and scores for the first

hree classes follow: Frank Pep (77) vs. F. J. Kruse (84). Vincent Nettler (84) vs. John Pep (82). Ollie Bockenkamp (82) vs. Walter Koss-Curran Sr. (84) vs. Eddie Held (78)

Frank Lynch (77) vs. George Koob (84). Fred Conway (85) vs. Ben Richter (82). H. T. Wilson (83) vs. R. C. McMahon (85) Rich Bockenkamp (84) vs. L. J. Hamel CLASS A.

"A. P. Briggs (86) vs. W. Steininger (91).
Phil Hale (93) vs. F. L. Mulcahy (89).
H. A. Frank (91) vs. G. W. Rodway (94).
C. M. Snow (92) vs. B. Ryan (88).
E. Keough (88) vs. William Shader (93). E. Farrar (94) vs. G. A. Searborn (91) S. Simmons (94) vs. Charles Chene W. E. McGaughy (92) vs. Clarence Miller

R. Belleville (87) vs. W. Dowling (94). S. B. Blair (91) vs. R. L. Kenneth (94). Roy Fish (88) vs. J. EckelRamp (92). C. L. Swain (93) vs. F. Whittier (89) G. H. Griffin (91) vs. J. B. Barnett (87) B. E. White (91) vs. J. A. Patterson (94), Bert Hoffman (88) vs. N. R. Waters (92), CLASS B. Dr. W. B. Yost (95) vs. W. E. Roberts

R. F. Brueggeman (98) vs. A. B. McCoy

E. Hof (97) vs. W. H. Anderson (95 George C. Robbins (95) vs. Sam Judd (98). M. Marlott (94) vs. E. Curtis (97). J. G. C. Corcoran (96) vs. E. S. Elder (98). A. Watkins (97) vs. S. H. Sido (95).
H. F. Doty (95) vs. A. C. Pickett (97). Schiller (98) vs. H. Bartholomew

McCullough (98) vs. T. C. Woodward H. C. Dura (96) vs. S. B. Wagoner (98).
M. A. Moriarity (97) vs. W. C. Roberts St. Louis soccer football goal keeper.

CLASS C.

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E. H. Teasdale (100) vs. C. S. Leonard IN CLARKE HANDICAP R. W. Meyer (99) vs C. F. Mark (99). W. Miller (99) vs. H. C. Elliott (100). L. A. Agnill (100) vs. M. W. Meyerboff

Harry Hotze (99) vs. O. V. Siy (100).

T. M. Hayes (102) vs. O. Wibbing (104) W. G. Wescoat (103) vs. E. W. Gotten-

W. H. Bushaw (103) we B. S. Schneider (101) E. L. Applewhite (106) va. E. H. Jacobs-

H. Strahan (105) vs. P. Y. Anderson D. A. Johnson (107) vs. James A. Brice

first degree.

Ignatz Engel. the automobile broker, to whom it is alleged the ballplayer sold the machine, will be one of the principal witnesses against

Mr. Lynch's Title in Danger.

JOE LYNCH is champion, but each week sees an increase in the number of former supporters who wonder just how soon he will be knocked off the bantam throne. Since winning the title he has disappointed his friends by inferior work in several instances, including his feeble effort against Jabez White, his first contest as a tile holder, which took place here.

ion of the victor, is a superior per-In addition to several indifferent former. This thought dominated performances. Lynch lost a deciboth the owner and jockey of the sion to Young Montreal; and had Bradley stable. Bradley expected one been officially handed down to win with Black Servant and at Louisville Friday night Lynch would have lost it to Pal Moore. Jockey Lyke, offered his choice of mounts, also picked the son of Instead of being a "knock-em-dead" king of the 118-pounders, Black Toney. But whether Behave Yourself Lynch has been ineffective both as will in the future prove the best boxer and hitter. It was the prehorse of those he met Saturday, vailing ringside opinion at Louis-ville that Lynch would not have remains for the season's campaign to demonstrate. It was the his title after getting into the ring prevailing belief that some of the with Pete Herman this summer. horses that finished behind the

Pal Moore's domination of the champion for 10 rounds of the 12 was almost incredible. It almost seemed as though he had 'the champion's "goat." He left-handed Lynch to the point of bewildering the title holder and beat him to almost everything.

Lynch's Angora Strays.

THE filly Prudery appeared to N as much as Pal Moore has no damaging artillery to fire with, and that Lynch knows well this fact, the mystery of Moore's leadership is explained only on the score of his extreme speed of hand and foot.

In six fights between these men, Moore has had all the better of a majority of their encounters, notwithstanding his powder-puff punches carry no such terror for the enemy as Lynch's knockout right hand inspires. Lynch will have to get his

"goat" back out of the Pal Moore stable before he can prove to fans that he is a convincing champion.

What Slowed Up the Derby?

CONSIDERING that horses of three track records in the four races that had preceded the Derby, Saturday, some wonderment is aroused by the fact that the Derby field, containing the very best 3-year-olds in the United States, failed to equal or better the figure set by Old Rosebud of 2:03 2-5. It invited the belief that the best horses in Saturday's classic did not run their best races, or else that some of the stars are

poor weight-packers. The track, which has been re constructed, is considered from 1½ to two seconds faster to the nile than formerly. That makes Black Servant's real mark almost three seconds behind Old-Rosebud's time on a course that could not possibly have been in

better shape. On the old course Saturday's Derby would have been run in 2:06 or worse.

Best Horse in the Race.

B EHAVE YOURSELF, despite a comparatively maifferent record as a 2-year-old, and notwithstanding previous dereats by several of his rivals in the Derby. was the best horse in the racethat day. But there are still many who watched the event who believe that Black Servant, stable compan-

discrepancy. **FULLER HURLS FOUR-HIT** DUKE SHEEHAN IMPROVED.

BUT NEEDS A LONG REST John J. "Duke" Sheehan, famous
St. Louis soccer football goal keeper.
St. Louis soccer football Curran Sr. (99) vs. To W. Thomp- more, his friends learned today, mates made nine safeties. "Duke" suffered a breakdown shortly B. M. Walsh (99) vs. George M. Hasen after the Scullin football team went

Friends inquiring at the hospital were told that "Duke's" condition against his receiving from members of his family.

INVADING U. S. GOLF

TEAM REACHES ENGLAND LONDON, May 9 .- Members of the R. C. Debson (100) vs. A. M. Wiggins resent the United States in the British amateur golf championship, to be G. F. Morris (104) vs. B. Siebenman (102).
C. L. Leomis (102) vs. H. Levine (104).
M. J. Nester (103) vs. W. G. Burkhard
In the party were Francis Ouimet, F.
J. Wright. Jesse Guilford, Bobby

CENTRAL HIGH TO PLAY

CLEVELAND TOMORROW Central and Cleveland, tied for feadership of the Interscholastic League, will meet for the second time during the season, tomorrow afternoon, at High School Field. The game will start at 4 o'clock. Each team has won four and lost one game.

Benny Kauff on Trial.

and Harvard-Yale teams. Each has won two sets, of games, in the last week, held at Queen's Club, London. In 1911, England won five events to four.

Bowling Officials Meet.

Officials of the City Bowling Association held a special meeting yesterday and all those who listed improper.

F J. Sternberg (106) vs. G. W. Bulkey Supponded outfielder of the New York Nationals, was placed on trial before a jury today on a charge of stealing an automobile in Decamber, 1912.

The prosecution teld the jury ft world prove Kauff stole and disposed of the car and would request a verdict of the new York.

Dempsey to Scale Only 183 When He **Faces Carpentier**

Bob Edgren, Stakeholder of Title Go, Says Champion Now Weighs 193.

By Robert Edgren.

Copyright, 1921. Jack Dempsey weighed 193 when he began training at Fred Welsh's place, Summit, N. J. He weighed more at Toledo, yet he entered the ring against Willard at 183. With a little hot weather he'll go down to about the same mark again, easily, He dropped weight fast the last

week at Toledo. Dempsey wants to finish his training work at the shore, where he can have an occasional swin in salt water. He always believed in salt water swimming. When a boy in Oakland he spent his spare time at the baths in Alameda, swimming in San Francisco Bay, which is always cold because of the current down along the coast from the northern ice fields. Dempsey wanted to be another Duke Kahanamoku, but he accidentally got into boxing instead

of swimming. When training for a fight he likes daily swim, and he refuses to believe that swimming reduces his vitality-a common belief among boxers and athletes in general.

Thrives on Fighting.

Dempsey isn't going to follow the old custom of training with small men for a fight with a fast man. He likes to have big men in his training camp-fellows he can wallop. and who will wallop him when they

tention to be paid to the Whitney He likes the rough stuff. That's what he grew up on. No fancy work for Jack. And he's right, The ant and Behave Yourself later in st training for a fight is fighting. The mare fully demonstrated Dempsey can't fight lightweights. that she was, as believed, superior to both Leonardo and Tryster, the Jack's falling out with Tate, his ld sparring partner, never would

have occurred if Tate had made good as a fighter. Dempsey would like to train with somebody who could give him a regular fight every day. That's why, at Toledo, he had Jack Kearns offer Harry Wills \$5000 to come and be a sparring partner, and sent this message with the offer: "You say you ought to be fighting

Willard. All right. You can fight Dempsey every day, and if you can beat him you can have the Willard match as far as we are concerned." Wills didn't accept that offer, by the way. Said, it was beneath his tignity to be anyone's sparring partner. But can you imagine what

Dempsey would have done if the

same sort of an invitation had been

extended to him under similar circumstances.

Money Talks. Interest in this bout? Well, Tex Rickard received over \$20,000 with requests for ringside seats before he had announced where the bout was to be held or that it was a real fixture. A large number of seat orders have come in from Canada, and from Western and Middle-West-

contrive to make up that slight JOHNSON BEATS TILDEN

PHILADELPHIA. May 9 - William T. Tilden II. world's tennis champion TILT IN TROLLEY LEAGUE was defeated in an exhibition match





SAYS GERMANS PLAN TO CORNER ZINC MARKET

Convention Speaker Declares Pool Agreement With Belgium Is Being Negotiated.

Germany is preparing at this time to establish its former control of the world supply of nonferrous metals—zinc, lead and tin—through alliance with Belgian producters, Secretary Stephen S. Tuthill of the American Zinc Institute declared today at the opening of the institute's annual two-day meeting in Hotel Statler. About 200 metallurgists and mining engineers are in attendance. mining engineers are in attendance.

Tuthill declared that his source of information was a private channel, confirmed within the last few days by a high official in Washington, who said that negotiations to this end already had been begun by leaders of the industry in the two countries. Consummation of the deal awaited only settlement of the reparations question, the official added.

Belgium produces great quantities of nonferrous metals. Before the war, a pooling arrangement, known as the "metallgesellschaft," whereby Belgium turned over her production for manufacture and distribution by Germany, dominated world trade in these metals. Tuthill stated that should the revival of the pool come about, as Belgium aparently desires because of financial inability of her producers, that American zinc will should the revival of the pool come have no foreign market.

The Institute is expected to take some action during its St. Louis meeting to offset this eventuality. It is regarded as necessary that American producers find some new market or some new use for zinc to care for present over-production. One measure will be the education of American builders to use zinc for roofing, as in Europe.

Other speakers at the opening ses-sion were W. H. Hendricks of New York, Dr. C. N. Fulton of the Mis-souri State Bureau of Mines, George w. Potter of Picher, Ok.; C. H. Stewart of Butte, Mont., and Forest onnell of St. Louis, who welcomed the delegates for the Cham-

Fight on Tuberculosis Opened.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Knights
of Columbus' fight on tuberculosis was opened yesterday with the ap-pointment of a national committee to investigate the causes and cures of the disease. The first meeting of the committee will probably be held here ext week.

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Cashmere Faille, 40 inches wide.

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White only in beautiful brocaded satin crepe, 40 inches wide. Firm wearing quality and ideal for bridal gowns.

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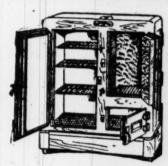
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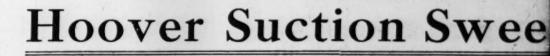
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> Panel Curtains \$5 and \$6 Values, \$2.85

Voile and marquisette Panel Curtains, with lace motifs and Madeira embroidery; many artistic designs; in white only; used one to a window.

Arabian Panel Curtains \$10 and \$12 Values, \$6.35

Mounted on best quality French netting; with extra wide border of handmade Arabian lace; exquisitely decorated with Marie Antoinette work.

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In fliet weaves; a wide range of effective designs; of best quality Egyptian double-twisted cotton yarns; finished with overlocked or scalloped edges.

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In Irish point, Duchesse and novelty styles; made on best quality bobbinet; each section is 71/2 inches to 9 inches wide and 21/2 yards long.

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Very effective Curtains, with wide borders of handmade lace; mounted on excellent quality French netting; included are also many pairs of Duchesse Lace Curtains.

75c Scotch Curtain Madras, 45c Yard

Excellent quality Curtain Madras, in many pretty color effects on cream backgrounds. Fifth Floor

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Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$65.00 \$47.50 Grade.

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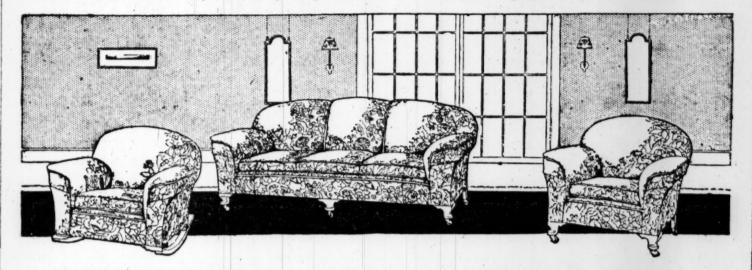
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Suites of a type that add to the comfort of your home. The tapestries and velours used are very luxurious, in their beautifully blended colors, and fillings are of moss and hair. Large soft, spring arms, full spring edges and loose cushions assure their comfort-giving. Outside backs of davenport, chair and rocker covered with same material as upholstering.

\$300 Overstuffed Suites Of davenport, chair and rocker

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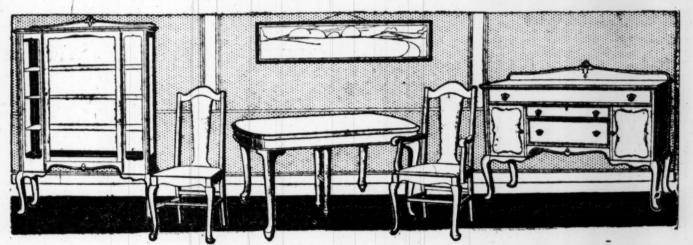
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In Italian or William and Mary Period design. In 60 or 48 inch lengths; of brown mahogany, with a brilliant finish. \$19.50



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In the Queen Anne period design, with its exquisite lines. One of these Suites would add greatly to the charm of your dining room. Of excellent grade walnut, beautifully polished and consisting of 9 pieces. Table is in the popular oblong style. Buffet and china closet are quite capacious; six chairs

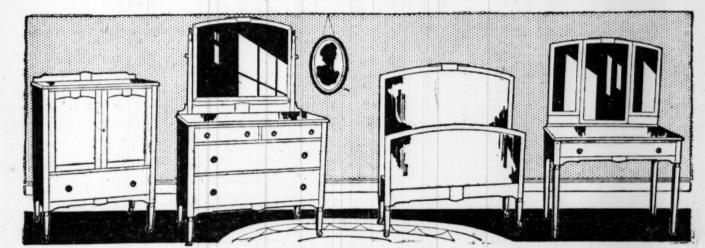
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\$170 Davenport Suites

DOCTOR TARRED AND FEATHERED IN TEXAS

Resident of Beaumont for 20 Years Beaten in Woods by 15 Men "for Malpractice."

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 9 .- Dr. S. Paul, 55 years old; 20 years a resident of Beaumont, is confined to his home with lacerated back and wrists and suffering from nervous shock as the result of a beating administered Saturday night by 15 masked men who afterward coated his body with coal tar and feathers. Paul was taken into the woods near here. Brought back in an automo-bile he was dumped into the street in the business section. A crowd of Saturday night shoppers gathered about the physician, clad only in underwear and a coat of tar and feathers. He was bleeding from lash wounds on the back.

Evidently the program had been carefully arranged. Two newspaper reporters were taken on a night de into the woods to see "something that will make a good story." were picked up by automobile at a corner designated following a mysterious phone call and driven blind-folded into the woods, where they waited for the balance of the party. After the whipping and tarring the reporters were driven to the business section and told to remain on the spot for another chapter. Scarcely a moment elapsed when a curtained car slowed down and Dr. Paul was assailants told Dr. Paul the punish-ment was because of "malpractice" and recited instances. Dr. Paul did ot deny the charges, but justified himself by declaring there were others just as guilty.

Later, Dr. Paul's son, Ma vin, 18, was picked up on the street by police and taken to the station. An automatic pistol and 26 bullets were found on him. He had been searching for those responsible for the attack on his father. He was released. A special grand jury will be called omorrow and an investigation instituted.

Dr. Paul says the mysterious party which called at his home told him they were members of the Ku Klux Klan, but no mention of organiza-tion or Klan was made at the scene of the punishment. The doctor re-sisted when they took him from his home and a blow on the head re-sulted. Then he was shackled.



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Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, May 9.—Following is a list of today's high, low, close and previous closing quotations in the provision market:

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Cash Grain Prices

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS

May 9.—Red winter wheat, 3c to 5c lower Hard winter wheat, 2c to 4c off. Corn

which store had been set by the improvement in the motor and allied trades last month and the month before. It was not that this was a future railway tonnage are, of course, identified.

Reading was one of the leaders on reports that the new plan for distillations in the tire trade, definitely turned the corner early in the year. But the recovery of March and April was too rapid to be sustained. It has been followed by something of a setback and, while the view is that another forward movement will start later in the year, the immediate effect has been to check the enthusiasm created six weeks ago by the first reports of the new orders into the automobile makers.

A violent break in Pierce-Arrow, which carried the stock down nearly 10 points from its recent high, and the scarcely less abrupt fall in Studebaker, Chandler Motors, Bosch Magneto and one or two other related is the bond market today was inclined the scarcely less abrupt fall in Studebaker, Chandler Motors, Bosch Magneto and one or two other related is the bond market today was inclined to react in quarters where the up-the strain, but there was no important weakness.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

'ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, May 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1.170.700 shares, compared with 430.200 Saturday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 652.800. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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After last week's sharp advance the bond market today was inclined to reach in quarters where the up-turn had been swiftest. Railroad bonds were for the most part heavy and lower. Southern R

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. May 9.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$11,267,000, against \$6,469,000 Saturday. \$4,471,000 a week age, \$10,062,000 a year ago, and \$11,147,000 two years ago, and \$1,1147,000 two years ago and \$1,419,495,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total and the high, low and closing prices are given: (In \$1000.) LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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S	Lib 34 41/8 reg	87 .80 to 87 .56	
S	Lib 24 41/8 reg	90 .76 to 90 .64	
S	Lib 34 41/8 reg	90 .76 to 90 .64	
S	Lib 34 41/8 reg	87 .44 to 87 .36	
S	Lib 4th 41/8 reg	87 .44 to 87 .36	
S	Vic 43/8 reg	97 .84 to 87 .82	
S	Vic 43/8 reg	97 .84 to 87 .82	
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London Metals. LONDON, May 9.—Standard copper spot, 472 7s 6d; futures, £71 7s 6d. Electrolytic spot, £73; futures, £74. Tin spot, £176 2s, 6d; futures, £178 5s. Lead spot, £24; futures, £24. Zinc spot, £26; futures, £27 5s.

NEW YORK CURB

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER

AFIER IRREGULAR COURSE
Wheat futures closed lower after irregular course on the Merchants' schange today. Belief in a bearish op report by the Government of the course of Wheat futures closed lower after an irregular course on the Merchants' Exchange today. Belief in a bearish crop report by the Government induced late sciling. Corn futures were mixed at the last.

After a substantial price reaction in the forepart of the session the market steadied and wheat futures sold higher on further bullish crop reports from the Southwest. The K. L.114% b 140 140% 112% a 113a 50% 114% 113

| Reports from the Southwest. The trade was not large as the Government crop report was scheduled to be issued after the close. Early reports said the export situation was quiet.
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87 COTTON MARKET IS QUIET AND PRICES BARELY STEADY

Cotton Goods Market.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, May 8.—Cotton goods markets have been steadler and a little more active in the gray goods and finished goods division. Sales of brown sheetings for jobbing and manufacture purposes have broadened without any appreciation in prices. Print cloths are a shade higher on some constructions. Fine goods are slightly easier. Cotton blankets for the fall season of 1921 have been sold up and the larger mills are resuming full-time operations. One of the leading libes of bleached muslins recently repriced for later delivery has been sold to the sxtent of five-sixths of the offering and will be withdrawn shortly.

Converters of fine goods continue to offer many odds and ends in liquidation at prices from 60 to 70 per cent under the values of a year ago. The jobbers report a steady small-lot business totaling about 75 per cent of last year. The mills are port a steady small-lot business totaling about 75 per cent of last year. The mills are port a steady small-lot business totaling about 75 per cent of last year. The mills are port a steady small-lot business totaling about 75 per cent of last year. The mills are port a steady small-lot business totaling about 75 per cent of last year. The mills are port a steady small-lot business totaling about 75 per cent of last year. The mills are port as the production at last year. The mills are port as steady small-lot business totaling about 75 per cent of last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are port of the production at last year. The mills are resumed to the production at last year. The

Bar Silver. NEW YORK, May 9.—Bar silver—Domes-c. 99%c; foreign, 61%c; Mexican dollars,

IRREGULAR TREND TO

WHEAT FUTURES WEAKEN IN LATE MARKET AT CHICAGO

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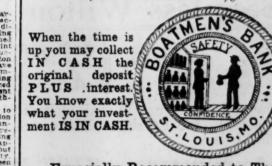
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WINTER WHEAT CROP PUT CATTLE OFFERINGS MODERATE AND MARKET IS STEAD

than in 1919 and 11.4 per cent more than in 1918.
The rve crop this year is forecast at 72.007.000 bushels, based on the condition of the crop May 1, which was 92.5 per cent of a normal. The forecast a month ago was 65.386.000 bushels, based on the condition of the crop April 1, which was 90.3 per cent of a normal. The crop last year was 90.3 per cent of a normal. The crop last year was 98.318.
35.1, while the 1919 crop was 88.009.000 bushels and the May 1.10-years average condition is 89.9 per cent of a normal that production this year is forecast at 107.784.000 tons, compared with 108.233.-000 tons last year and 109.152.000 tons in 1919.

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The condition of meadow thay lands on the condition of meadow thay lands on thay I was 91.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 89.4 per cent a year ago and a 10-vear average on May 1 of 89.1 per cent. The expected by acreage is placed at 73.842.000 acres to the year, comprising 58.809.000 acres of tame and 14.963.000 acres et wild, compared with a total area last year ef 73.184.000 acres. The second wild area in the 1920 crop. Compared with 13.45.000 tons, or 10.4 per cent, in 1920, and 11.498.000 tons, or 10.4 per cent, in 1920, and 11.498.000 tons, or 11.1 per cent, the May 1 five-year average.

The average condition of spring pastures on May 1 was 91.8 per seen of a normal, compared with 71.84 per cent, compared with 79.8 a year ago and 84.6 the 10-year average. ed with 79.8 a year ago and 84.6 the average.
g plowing was 77.8 per cent compand with 60.1 a year 169.3 the 10-year average.
g planting was 63.5 per cent compon May 1, compared with 50.2 per year ago and 57.5 the 10-year average.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Louis commission bouses paid the wing prices today to farmers and try shippers for round lots of the various les (small orders are usually quoted) Eiges Fresh country candled. 20c; do. see returned. 19c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 30c; standd. 27c; firsts. 25c; seconds. 20c; packing tok. 10c. Onion-lifavored butter discounted do twanted at over 20c.

CHEENE—(Per pound): Northern twins 1/c; single at 1. 1/c; long horns at 18c; sies at 18c; Y. A at 18c; prints at c; Swis sat 40c to 55c; brick at 19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls. 26c; cocks. c; stags. 13c; cull chickens. 10c; spring tekens. 13c is unad over 53c; 11/e, ibs. dover 45c; leghorns. 40c; turkeys. rounds. c; culls. 20c; ducks. 19c; muscovy ducks. c; geese. 15c; guineas. per dozen. 54 round. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live digeons. 3. and M. Bufaid. B. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live digeons. 3. and M. Nerl. 524. 25 per dozen; common live squabs at 25 per dozen; common live squabs at 25 per dozen; common live squabs. 3. and M. Nerl. 524. cr. 15. 140 3165 lbs. at 738c; 165 3185 cr. 15. 14

VEGETABLES.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per dozen bunches.

TEXES—Old home-grown, 35c to 40c per dozen texas hampers, \$1.50 to \$2; Missis-sippl hampers, \$2.50 per dozen texas hampers, \$3.25; Alsema crates, \$2.75 to \$3.

CARROTS—Mississippl hampers, \$1.50 to \$5.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, \$1.50 to \$5.50.

CULUMBERS—Florida crates, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

CULUMBERS—Florida hampers, No. 1, \$4.50 to \$4.50; No. 2, \$2.50 to \$3; Florida bu crates, No. 1, \$3.75; No. 2, \$3.

EGG PLANT—Florida 1 15 bushel crates, \$2.50 to \$5.50.

GREEN PEAS—Mississippi early June and telephone, \$4.50. VEGETABLES. 32.50 to 35. The Fiorida 1 % bushel crates, GREEN PEAR—Mississippi early June and telephone, \$4.50 GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 12c per described by the first state of t

KALE. Hollow Research FRUITS.

APPLES—Ben tavis and gano. No. 1

86 to \$6.50; soft and overripe, \$3.50 to \$4;
willowtwike. \$9; ingrams, \$8.
FEACHES—Texas flat crates, \$2.25.
STRAWHERRIES—Arkansas Klondikes,
\$3 to \$5.50; Arkansas aromas, \$5 to \$6.50;
Mississippi 24-quart cases. \$3 to \$4.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, May 9.—Butter firm; receipts, 8229. Creamery, higher than extras. 364 & 37c; creamery, extras (92 score), 34c; reamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 32@3be; packing stock, current make. No. 2. 18c. Eggs. firm; receipts, 21.76. Fresh satcered, extra firsts, 27@28c; firsts, 25@26 ac. Cheese, unsettled; receipts, 2126. state, whole milk, flats, short held, spectals, 1962 20c; do, average ruo, 18c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 17@17/je; do, average ruo, 18c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 17@17/je; do, average ruo, 18c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 17@17/je; do, average ruo, 18c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 17@17/je; do, average ruo, 18c; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 10c; do one concern, average ruo, 18c; do one Florida No. 1. 19009.25 001. No. 2, 30 001.
Louisina round white, \$3.75 cmt.; Texas.
CHICAGO. May 9.—Butter unchanged;
creamery extras. 31c; standards. 29 %c. Eggs
ingher; receipts, 30.311 cases; firsts. 22 %c;
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AND MARKET IS STEADY

AT 629,287,800 BUSHELS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III... May 9.—
Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 360 hose, 11,000; sheep, 1800; horses and molerate offering of approximately 3800 head, cattle trade averaged steady by the Department of Agriculteru, basiling at a high mark to show the standard of 629,287,000 bushels was forecast today by the Department of Agriculteru, basilined 50c, top regularities, calves declined 50c, top regularities, bulk, \$7.06.8.50; howed an extending from \$8.50.50, and the should also be harvested, and the standard of the copy of the copy of the standard of the copy of the copy of the standard of the copy of the copy of the standard of the copy of the copy of the standard of the copy of t and B Smith. 229 N Garrison and M Cook, DuQuoin, III.

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and M. Barni, 1428 Dealon,

and F. Henry, 4921 Magnolia,

and F. Fassi, 5347 Fattisson,

and G. Ferkins, 2782 Adams,

ALIERIAL PERMITS.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Catherine Boat. 83, 1219 S. 7th.
Bretha P. Buechei. 88, 919 Morrison.
Christina L. Scott, 36, 2750A Park.
Ellen Thomas, 49, 4411 Cote Brilliante.
T. N. Burreli. 3 months, 4368 West Belle.
J. Webster. 60, 4 North Market.
J. Sweney, 73, City Hospital.
Catherine Ryan, 75, 3907 St. Ferdinand.
Corcephina Schlaglione. 8 months, 1131 N.
A Langenbach, 58, 2738 Garwble.
Marle Schatz. 80, 4730 Louisiana.
W. G. Hennkens, 58, 3017A St. Vincent.
S. Banna, 51, 6846 Waller.
Katherine Philan, 65, 3518 Lawton,
S. Collins, 68, 3407 Utah.
Stella B. Babonek, 29, 2802 Garrison.
W. Bell. 40, 2838 Walnut.
P. Wilson, 66, 2331 Scott.
Janie Foote. 56, 2335 Randolph,
Elliza A. Silvey, 66, 2025A S. Jefferson,
J. L. Barrow, 87, 5579 Cates.
G. Eitel. 69, 2908 S. 7th.
P. McCarrhy, 56, 1012 Chouteau.
U. A. Miller, 36, 3138 Easton. Kansas, 9,516,000 acres; 84 per cent and Oklahoma. 2,976,000 acres; 84 per cent and Oklahoma. 2,976,000 acres; 84 per cent de 37,498,000 bushels.

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cent of on the grop condition of 91.0 can de 10.00 can de 10 Livestock Elsewhere

Metals at St. Louis. Lead was unchanged in St. Louis today at \$4.85 per 100 lbs. Slab zinc also unchanged at \$4.95 per 100 lbs.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Thomas F. Stewart . . Mrs. Iva: Murphy DURING THE NOVENA IN HONOR OF St. Rita, in preparation for the Feast of St. Rita, beginning Saturday, May 14, and ending Sunday, May 22, public devotion will be held at St. Rita's chapel, 3128 Laclede avenue, at 8 p. m. St. Rita's feast will be celebrated Sunday, May 22, at 8 a. m. 4577 Evans Raiph Williamson. Margaret Foulks. Howard Clifford Will. Zeigler, Ill. Mrs. Maryarete M. Niebel ... Zeigler, Ill. 3525 Market a. m George F. Adams ... Mrs. Eliza Thomas .331 W. Mason Virden, Hil321 S. Montrose 3142 Hickory

At St. Charles.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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And B. Tombrink, 36 elset Groves.

and B. Fine, 2833 Gamble.

and J. Wilderman, Overland Park,

and A. Nolan, 4563 Wichita.

V. and L. Theuer, 5321 West

and M. Clover, 5649 Theodosta.

I and L. Albrecht, 3430 Wyoming,

and M. Stecker, 2715A St. Ferdinand,

and E. Theodon, 4507 McMillan.

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and I. Hammond, 823 Wright,

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and B. Schuitz, 2601 N. 20th,

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v. and J. Strathman, 3710 Hickory,

and M. Moppins. 2209 Franklin.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

City News in Brief

CHARLES SIBENEICHER. 49 YEARS

MARTIN MURPHY, 32, A TILE FIT-ter, of 1805 Washington avenue, was struck at 8:40 o'clock last night at King's highway and Oakland avenue by an east-bound Market street car which did not stop. He suffered a fractured right hip and in-ternal injuries.

THE ST. LOUIS CHAPTER, HADASSAH, will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, 3838 Page boulevard. The chapter at its last meeting decided to adopt a Palestine orphan. Its sewing room will be open on Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

J. KELLY WRIGHT. LECTURER OF the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, will ddress the St. Louis Electrical Board of frade on "Resources of Missouri, Agricul-ural, Mineral and Otherwise," at a luncheon t the Hotel Jefferson tomorrow. His lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

OCEAN STEAMERS

N. T., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp LAFLAND... May 7 June 11 July 10 KROONLAND. May 14 June 18 July 23 FINLAND... May 21 June 25 July 30 ZEELAND... June 1 July 2 Aug 6 N. Y.-HAMBURG (via CHERBOURG MINNEKAHDA. May 21 June 30 Aug. 11 MANCHURIA... June 2 July 14 Aug. 25 MONGOLIA... June 16 July 28 Sept. 8 International Marchanthus March 25 Mongolia. International Mercantile Marine Co. Company's Passenger and Freight Offices: R. E. M. BAIN. Manager, N. W. Cor, 11th and Locust Sts. Both Phones.



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California avenue, to SS, Peter and Paulis Cemetery. Entered into rest on Sunday, May 8, 1921, at his residence, 3641 Alberta atreet. Adolph Keller, beloved husband of Matilda Keller (nee Kuster), and our dear brother-in-law, aged 41 years. Notice of funeral will be given later. (c) KENNEDY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 8, 1921, at 3:15 a. m. William J. Kennedy, beloved husband of Mary Kennedy and the late George Kennedy, brother of Marv Kennedy and Mrs. W. W. Daniels, our dear uncle. father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral will take place from the family residence. 3535 Park avenue, on Tuesday morning. May 10, 1921, at 8:30 oclock, to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Marquette Council No. 306 K. of C., Fourth Degrae, K. of C., St Kevins' Council No. 21, K. F. M. and Holy Name Society

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WHITE—On Saturday, May 7, 1921, Frederick C. White, husband of Grace M. White,
father of Harry M., David B. and Fred C. We wish to convey our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their sympathy and heautiful floral offerings presented during our sad hour of bereavement occasioned by the death of our son. Albert. We especially thank the teachers and students of the East Side High School, the graduating class of February. 1921, the employes of the Railway Steel Spring Co., employes of Swift & Co. smokehouse, the L. A. C., the Kurrus Undertaking Co, and neighbors.

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notice of funeral from Ziegenheir chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Cal-Bros chanel, 2623 Cherokee street, to vary Cemetery MKYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, MKYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 8, 1921, at 2,10 a; m. John B. Meyer, beloved husband of the late Magdaline Meyer (nee Augustine), dear father of Mrs. Eliza Baumgariner (nee Meyer), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-taw, uncle and cousin, at the age of 78 years.

brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 11, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2703 South Thirteenth street, to Assumption Church, binth and Sidney streets, thence to SS. Peter and (c2).

Paul's Cemetery.

MIRTSCHING—Entered into rest, Sunday, May 8, 1921, Julius Herman Mirtsching, beloved husband of Elsa M. Mirtsching tueo Waltherl, father of Martha and Marie Mirtsching, age 47 years 6 months and 12 Funeral private, Wednesday, May 11. at p. m., from Sheohard's chapel, 5921 Eastn avenue. EXCURSIONS

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Munster, aged 46 years, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Munster (nee Rohne), dear
father of Richard, Marie, Helen and Esther
Munster, and dear brother of Mary A. Munster, and our dear brother of Mary A. Munster, and our dear brother-in-law and uncie,
Funeral Wednesday, May 11, at 2, p.
from residence, 4015 North Twenty-fifth
street, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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THOMAS—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 8, 1921, at 9.25 p. m.. Louis A. Thomas of 3205 South Seventh street, beloved father, grandfather, brother-law and uncle, at the age of 60 vears. Funeral on Tuesday, May 10, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee atreet, to 8t, Matthew's Cemetery, San Antonio (Tex.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

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BRASS.—Apply to the Public Library for information concerning silver plating.

WATER.—In order to make your cellar water proof the old wall surface should be roughened and cleaned perfectly before plastering. It may be well to put the first coat on not thicker than ¼ inch, then cut and roughen it with a pointing trowel after it has set. Then apply a second coat ¼ inch thick and finish to an even and smooth surface. Plaster may be made of ½ part slacked lime. I part Portland cement, a part of fine, sharp sand. Mix well and apply instantly.

C. E.—The game of adjectives might prove interesting. Select one of the party to go out of the room. Each person eshould then comes in and asks questions, trying to determine the adjective being enacted. For instance the interlocutor may say, "Did you have a merry Christmas?" whereupon the person who has chosen the word "loquacious," gives a voluminous description of Christmas day. After one person has guessed several adjectives another one may go out. H. A. B.—Frank E. Henderson was Fire Chief at the time of the Christian Brothers College fire, Oct. 5, 1916.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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FRIGHTENED.—Deed the property to a trustee for you who can hold the legal title.

Q. U. I.—The writer should reserve cinema and royalty rights when he sells his manuscript.

E. L. K.—The people will have to yote on a bond issue with which to pay the proposed soldiers' bonus.

THANK YOU.—Consult the New York statutes at the Public Library for causes for divorce in that State.

J. P. R.—We do not think you have sufficient grounds to bring suit against the proprietor of the restaurant.

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suit against the proprietor of the restaurant.

LUCY.—You will not require a license to sell pictures which you paint and frame if you only do this occasionally.

DIGONDIA.—Write the Clerk of the Chancery Court. Birmingham. Ala, and ask him to look up the court records.

M. D.—The furniture company can hold you for the balance due unless they carried insurance on the furniture which burned.

D. R.—The husband is not liable for a debt contracted by his wife before her death, without his knowledge, unless it was for family necessities.

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ST. F. DAILY READER.—You an sue the banker in New York.
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EAGER TO KNOW.—We cannot recommend attorneys in this column. The man's security, who paid the note, can collect the amount from him.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.

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L. E. A.—There is nothing unusual in your case of sunburn.

BLUE EVES.—There is probably some diseased condition of the bone present in your case, not likely serious, but still meriting attention.

EMMA.—Your general health being impaired is no doubt causing your irregularity. You should place yourself in the care of a competent physician.

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Gold Medal for Madame Curic.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Madame at its annual dinner on May 19. Vice
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MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9 .- Two en are held on the secret docket by

and other arrests have been forecast as a result of the wreck Satrday midnight of the "Sunshine Spe cial" passenger train, westbound, on the Missouri Pacific Railway at Almont, Ark., 20 miles from here. John Slocum, fireman, of Little Rock, Ark., was pinned beneath his engine and almost instantly killed B. D. Kellogg, engineer; Robert Scott and C. B. Walker, railway mail clerks, suffered minor injuries. The two men were arrested at Bridge Junction, near the scene of

the wreck by special agents of the Missouri Pacific. They claim to be farmers living at Blanton, Ark., and deny all connection with the wreck No charges have been preferred against them. After an investigation of the

wreck, in which the engine, tender, baggage and mail cars went into the ditch. Missouri Pacific officials declared that the wrecking of the train was evidently intentional. A corps

switch at Almont had been opened he switch lamps had been extinguished and newspapers wrapped around the lamps to hide them. The train ran into the siding and tumped the track. The coaches and sleeping cars remained on the track.

SHOOTS WOMAN AND HIMSELF

Iowa Farmer's Attentions to Teacher Rejected.

the Associated Press. LAPORTE CITY, Ia., May 9. Supposedly angered because his at-tentions had been rejected, August Kruse, 25 years old, a farmer, yester-day shot Miss June Smith, a teacher, wice, and then tried to kill himself Miss Smith's injuries probably will Mother Goose CANDIES

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Winner of the 1921 Kentucky Derby, Behave Yourself, photographed just after remarkable finish. Other photograph shows admiring crowd surrounding the turf king, with Black Servant, second in the classic contest, still carrying his jockey.



Jack Dempsey in training for his coming battle with the French champion includes high jumping as parf of his daily exercise.



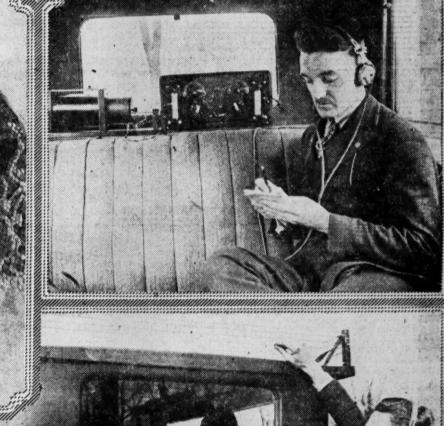
Nominated by President Harding to be Collector of Internal Revenue, Daniel H Blair of North Carolina.

Otto Walker motor cyclist. who established a record of 14 minutes. 21 4-5 seconds for twenty-five miles on Los Angeles track.

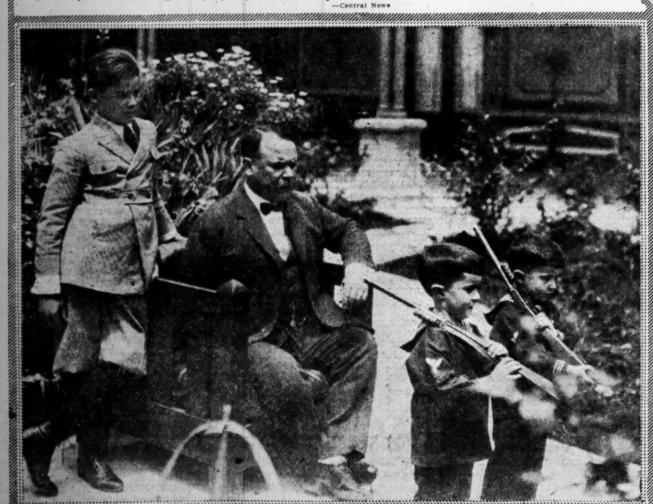
—Central News Photo.



Snake gloves, hand painted, exhibited as a novelty at the Salon des Modes in Paris recently



Wireless telephone installed in the car of a Cincinnati physician Lower photo shows hows the aerial is attached to the roof



President Obregon of Mexico and his three sons.





Finish of the 100-yard dash, Washington University, when Miss Fenton, sophomore defeated Miss K. Zukoski in 14



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ernment may inaugurate.

We are still paying our little 2-cent the allies. war tax, plus a 5-cent overcharge, on our

When the administration heads recognize that the people represent the fuland that the people are the "subconsclous" part of the body politic, which part must be appeased through the laws therefore the servant of the people J. P. KLUG.

Golf Fees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I would like to amend the suggestion for use of municipal golf links as follows:

trouble from crowding. GOLF NOVICE.

Why Higher Coal Prices?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. prices of almost all supplies and labor steam heat; and, on top of that, they all flicts of peace work ruin for the world. an additional 50 cents

The consumer wants to know why laws by, after an exceedingly mild winter, with coal in less demand than for many seasons, the law of supply and demand does him no service, but is set at naught an agreement to require more even Hoosier by transforming a barber into a doctor. than 1920 peak prices? INDIGNANT.

Address of the Irish Congress To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Allow me to thank you for publishing

It is gratifying to know that one newspaper at least will go to the trouble of placing the claims to human liberty of people, such as the Irish people are now making and indeed have made for centuries. MISS LIBERTY.

A Day of Rest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Instead of all this agitation about the make us realize that the Lord's day is

We who form a large percentage of the working classes are servants of the people. We are at the beck and call of shoppers from early morning until eve-Only one who has thus served the public can understand the trials of meetng patiently and calmly every variety of human nature.

Notwithstanding this, however, we are compelled to remain at our posts when all the rest of the work-a-day world, almost without exception, takes an after noon's holiday; more, we are on the job until after everyone has left the busy world of department stores.

The day following, the day of rest (?) is not for us. Many of us are compelled to attend to our personal duties, brushing up our wardrobe and such like, for ch we have no time during the week. This, with the tireless work of the day before, leaves us no energy for anything but to sink exhausted into the arms of Morpheus when the Sunday is over, having had no mental recreation to freshen Boston Transcript.

us for another week's work. These blue law agitators need not fear our breaking the Sabbath with unholy that comes to others who attend divine So, again, instead of making he world a less happy place in which to live, why not bring a little sunshine into he lives of this army of salespeople and department store workers and give them, too, s half holiday as well as all others.

HELEN LEE WEILER.

WHERE MADNESS LIES.

cannot be good enough under any reparations agree- nent Marcel" of which she had never heard. the reparations problem in their own way. Probably He is about 25 centuries too late. the Germans cling to the hope that if they stand on the ground that the reparations ultimatum is beyond the ability of Germany and no German government allies will cause a reaction in Germany's favor.

yielded, if Germany failed in carrying out the sched- securities by the several state governments. ule, force would be used to compel payment in full.

factor in the peace settlement in Germany as well as and irrigation issues, is variously estimated at bein France, Britain and Italy. The German people tween \$10,000,000,000 and \$14,000,000,000; and they are have to be consulted under the new form of govern- increasing at a rate of more than \$750,000,000 a year. ment. If they rebel there is no Government, either to In the Federal income tax law, the interest on these make agreements or to execute them. If the German issues is expressly excluded from taxation, in deferpeople feel that the complete crushing and squeezing ence to settled opinions of the Supreme Court folof Germany to the point of starvation is the aim of lowed for a hundred years. France, with the support of the other allies, radical The first clear pronouncement on the limitation of the outcome.

round business men and I suppose they the allied program, with assurance that her rights denied the power, saying: know what they are talking about when under the plebiscite would be protected. She finds they discuss the question of taxation, but that the Poles are overriding the decision of the plewhen they tell us that the sales war tax is expensive to the dealers they are ab. The consumer still foots that France is countenancing if not encouraging Polish the abuse of the taxing power that was objectionable, the bill, always has and always will, no aggression. The situation does not tend to strengthen since that would thus require the courts to pass on matter what system of taxation the Gov- German reliance upon the pledges and good faith of the "perplexing inquiry so unfit for the judicial de-

ice cream soda. If we buy a Stetson hat from just reparations, but to show that there are two power?" at \$8, we pay an extra 30 cents, which, we are told, is the Government war tax, which can be settled by arithmetic and power in govclaim that the business man is just ernmental offices; it has a human side which must and fair in doing this, but I do not up-hold him in his contemptible methods realization of the consequences of oppression and of holding the people up because they force. There is dynamite in the situation, with a Give us a small sales tax, then the large possibility that excessive claims and force may consumer will know exactly what he is not only deprive the allies of any reparations, but in 1887, the Supreme Court passed on the precise ques-Such a simple tax system would also may plunge Germany into revolution and the world tion of a Federal tax income from state or municipal do away with much wrangling and discontent. It would simplify matters and The further invasion of Germany, with the seizure opinions.

the Government would be better able to of territory and industries, will be war—a state of war

A decision on the same question was given in Polcope with the so-called profiteers.

-the consequences of which cannot be measured in lock vs. Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., in 1895, the

crum that carries the see-saw-like load. The only nation in the war on the allied side which could exercise a restraining influence, because it is removed from hatreds and frictions, greeds and amof justice, then they will understand that bitions immediately involved, is the United States. merchant is only secondary and We are in position to exercise sound judgment, but of the victors.

Perhaps it is this knowledge of our potential in- or of any of its political subdivisions. of "Golf Enthusiast" that a fee be charged fluence that accounts for the lack of enthusiasm over It is apparent, therefore, that if Congress attempted that fee be charged only on Saturday our re-entry into the conferences of the allies on the by statute to subject the income of municipal bonds to afternoons, Sundays and holidays, these part of the French press, which is critical, and in Federal taxation, the Supreme Court would in all being the only times when there is several instances almost hostile, to President Hard- probability hold such act a nullity; it would have to ing's renewal of unofficial representations. But it be done, if at all, by constitutional amendment. is the possibility of good we may accomplish in bring- It cannot be doubted that the growth of a large ing just peace and averting immeasurable disaster class of wealthy persons exempt from taxes, by that justifies the President's course and makes it a reason of confining their investments to this class Early in 1920 saw "peak" prices for al- gleam of hope in a dark outlook. Doubtless it was a of securities, is an economic, as well as political, evil, most everything. Coal and coke were realization of the danger of the situation and of the as Secretary Mellon avers; and that the tax-exempt higher than ever before known; 1921 sees beneficial potentialities of American participation feature does tend to encourage the unwise growth of diminishing—except fuel. In 1920, late that moved Mr. Harding and his Cabinet to the coninto midsummer, I got coal at the hither- clusion that we could not afford to stay out of the of capital from productive enterprise. It is equally to unheard-of price, to heat my house. peace councils and of international co-operation. true that to give the Federal Government the power This year, in April, the tight combination | There is too much at stake—too much gain in restora- to tax the states is to give it the power to annihilate threatens us with an advance in price every month of 25 cents or more per ton if we do not order at once and before we loss in incalculable disaster—for the United States to inces of a Federal empire. have discontinued our 1920-21 furnace or stand aside and let the passions of war and the con-

... THAT PARISIAN HAIRDRESSER.

Mr. Booth Tarkington turned a Duke into a barber | Another disillusionment following the lofty moods some 20 years ago or more in that person of unfor- of the war is suggested by Lloyd George's address at gettable elegance and gallantry-the delightful Mon- Maidstone, England. If Germany disarmed in acsieur Beaucaire; now Athens has outshone the cordance with the treaty of Versailles, he said, she was

It was an unwitting metamorphosis, to be sure. A ment of Poland. self-thosen representative of the Irish discovery pricked the bubble, after which the barber had. With the encouragement of France she set out

Athens in the mayoralty of Pericles. The love of with Russia. beauty which wrought "the glory that was Greece" Now Polish forces in Upper Silesia have threatwould conceivably have acclaimed a worker of beauty ened to reverse with the bayonet their recent defeat blue laws to take the sun out of Sunday in the medium of woman's hair rather higher, per-(pardon the antiquity of this), why haps, than a healer of bodily ills. The early Greeks, problem. The other is that a disarmed Poland would esn't someone suggest something to admittedly, did not go in for Byzantine coiffures. be at the mercy of whatever might come out of the Simplicity was their keynote. Nevertheless, many an inflammable East.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Perhaps the best epitaph for Harvey's Weekly is, "Spurlos Versenkt." But its editor did not go down with it .- Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Einstein is to deliver a series of five lectures at Princeton. His theory will be simplicity itself to the sophisticated sophs.-Nashville Tennesseean.

Another thing Col. Harvey should avoid, if possible, in his new role of diplomat is making any comment on Queen Mary's hat .- Ohio State Journal.

Despite the 80-mile gale that blew down \$1,000. 000 worth of their property, New Yorkers will continue to speak of Chicago as the windy city.-Chi-

Richard Strauss is coming to this country, probably on a visit of ceremony to the great American composer. Hochwurdige Kappellmeister von Jazz.-

Another proof that the war was stopped too soon nay be found in the report that the Government canamusements, nor do we feel the peace not supply the demand for German cannon for the village parks.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Forty-one Princeton students, who claim to be epresentative, figure up the fortunes of their proud papas at an average of \$30,000 a year. The spirit of Jonathan Edwards shudders. Dives of Orange and Black is something the old divine never dreamed of.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Aspasia, it may be fancied, had her vexing moments The Germans seem to have decided that Germany with refractory tresses and sighed for the "perma-

ment to keep France out of the Ruhr Basin and from Anastasia's Parisian hairdresser should not bemean other forms of forced interference designed to crush his craft, which, really, might be called an art. His and squeeze Germany so that it would be as well not error is not in the choice of his profession. He to accept the allies' ultimatum and let them work out merely blundered in delaying his journey to Athens.

ABANDONING FIRST PRINCIPLES.

Nothing reveals more strikingly the distance we which accepts it can survive, the use of force by the have wandered from previously accepted views of necessary limitations upon the powers of the Federal The outlook is gloomy. It is probably true that no Government than Secretary Mellon's proposal to Con-German government which yielded to the demands of gress that it consider, by statute or by constitutional the allies would survive and it is true that, having amendment, restricting further tax-exempt issues of

The amount of these securities now outstanding, in-It must be borne in mind that politics is a large cluding state, county and city bonds, and road, school

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. revolution may be the answer, with a state of war as state taxing power was made in 1819, by Chief Justice Marshall, in McCulloch vs. Maryland, a case in which The situation in Poland is not reassuring of allied the State of Maryland sought to tax a branch of the Mr. Mellon and Mr. Houston are both good faith to the Germans. Germany adhered to United States Bank in Baltimore. The Chief Justice

The power to tax involves the power to destroy,
the power to destroy may defeat and render useless the power to create.

The court rejected the argument that it was only partment, what degree of taxation is the legitimate We recite these conditions not to defend Germany use, and what degree may amount to the abuse of

In 1872, in the case of U. S. vs. Baltimore, etc., R.

If they (the states) may be taxed lightly, they nay be taxed heavily; if justly, oppressively heir operation may be impeded and may be detroyed, if any interference is permitted. Hence he beginning of such taxation is not allowed on he one side, is not claimed on the other.

In the case of Mercantile Nat. Bank vs. New York, bonds, and denied the power in conformity with past

-the consequences of which cannot be measured in lock vs. Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., in 1895, the

As the states cannot tax the powers, the opera-ons or the property of the United States, nor the seans which they employ to carry their powers to execution, so it has been held that the United tates have no power under the Constitution to tax either the instrumentalities or the property

of a state. And again in 1920, in the case of Evans vs. Gore we have not been in a position to exercise direct in- involving the application of the Federal income tax fluence on decisions of the Supreme Council. We to the salary of a Federal Judge, the Supreme Court had withdrawn from any participation in the councils reaffirmed, as obiter dicta, that Congress is without power to tax interest received from bonds of a state

our re-entry into the conferences of the allies on the by statute to subject the income of municipal bonds to

be sought for.

THE PUGNACIOUS POLES.

entitled to ask that the allies insist on the disarma-

Parisian hair dresser summoned by the Princess An- Poland, with Belgium, was one of the pets of the astasia, arrived at a moment when his royal patroness war of emancipation from German imperialism and was seriously ill and was mistaken for a distin- Czarist despotism. But since the armistice she has guished physician. Courtly deference was his until been the most embarrassing friend the allies have subsided into what Andrew Lang called the "inequity to beard the bolshevik bear and carve for herself a restored empire from her eastern neighbors. Failing Just the same, the barber had his day-a day to in this enterprise only the disposition of the Moscow self-government by the majority of the laugh at and again to ponder. He may wonder how Government to make peace saved her from an overhe would have fared had a wealthy American wom- whelming return tide which would either have exan, become a Princess, commanded his presence in terminated her or involved the allies in a serious war

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.







JUST A MINUTE

SUPREME

COUNCIL

THE WATERS' SONG. HE purling stream is ambling on With even page and slow. And rambling on, it joins anon The river's ceaseless flow.

With gleaming crest, through winding lanes, It takes its course along. And sweetly breathes to sky and plains The tidings of its song:

had my birth before the earth, As I through space was whirled In clastic mass of misty crass— The fragments for a world.

And over all there hung a pall That changed to golden hue When angels white diffused their light

And with the strains there came refrains As others sang again Their joyous songs, in countless throngs, And ended with "Amen!"

Agape, I heard a single word,-It was the voice of God .--Then tongues of flame convulsed my frame, And I was strangely awed!

Through ether's depths profound.

I have no ken of how or when, Save that by God's commands The sun's bright rays begot the days And seas spread over lands.

Through all, with waves of sound.

I only know that long ago Ere streams of life began, God was the cause and gave the laws For all of nature's plan.

When dawn's first glints with rosy tints Burst through the mist one morn, And through its glows the sun uprose, The day then first was born.

The sun rose bright, with radiant light, And high it stood at noor And dropped to rest down in the west, Close by the crescent moor

Begenimed with stars in sable bars Night's mantle was unfurled To be a screen of wondrous sheen Above this nether world.

At break of day it passed away,

Since cosmic sweep began

Yes, on that night the planets bright That long had been concealed, With lesser lights from boundless heights, To earth were first revealed.

As faded one by one The stellar gleams before the beams Of day's exulting sun. And time waxed old and cycles rolled

Whilst God designed with prescient mind The earth for needs of man. Six stages passed with changes vast, Ere God fulfilled His plan

And gave a soul to man. So, to and fro, around I go Where clouds and oceans blend Or I arise up to the skies

And down in rains descend.

And in the last He shaped the clast

As, out from hills I flow in rills And streams of health I bring That all on earth will feel my worth And God in praises sing!"

JOHN B. QUINN,

OF THE LORD, WENT UNTO THE HIGH PRIEST."-THE ACTS, CHAP. 9. Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams Sir: The lot of the reporter nowadays must be pretty hard, for as we read the papers the once bright night life of the cities is gone; the only items now, are holdups, finding stills pink teas, blue dinners, rosy dances, belated engagements, strikes for more pay so that all

> HERBERT W. CANN. Hurst, Ill.

"AND SAUL, YET BREATHING OUT THREATENINGS AND SLAUGHTER AGAINST THE DISCIPLES

Not Just What He Meant. Mr. Johnson, a very polite but absent-minded man, met Mrs. Lovejoy one morning carrying

may have two cars instead of one, rent hogs who

really grunt, and the killing of pedestrians who

imagine they still have the right to cross the

streets. What fools these mortals be

her pet dog. "Good morning, Mrs. Lovejoy," said the friend. "What brings you out so early this morning?" my pet dog. Dido, and we had our portraits aken together. Beauty and the beast, you know Mr. Johnson"-with a saucy little laugh. 'And what a little beauty he is, to be sure replied Johnson, inadvertently, as he tenderly stroked poor Dido's head and pulled his ears. And then he suddenly remembered and became hot and cold in turn.—Springfield (O.) Sun.

As Might Be Expected. A gramophone has been introduced by a firm in their factory to encourage the workers to greater efforts. Already several records have been broken.-London Opinion.

Mrs. Gripcoin (about to send tramp to woodpile): Lincoln began as a rail splitter, and in time he ate his meals in the White House. Happy Harry: Lady, I never split a rail yet, and right at this time I can eat meals in any color of house.-Rutgers Nellson.

Real Beauty Expert!

Two negro girls were discussing the merits of a certain beauty specialist. "Am she the goods?" asked one. "Can she make yo' beautiful?"

"Lissen, Pansy," came the answer, "at wom-an am so proficient she can make a human scarecrow look like the Venus de Milo standin' knee-deep in a lily pond."-Miami (Fla.) Her-

Wasted Elegance.

"Aren't the dresses commonly seen on the street rather startling?" "They never startle me," replied the severe citizen. "I am never so impolite as to look." -Washington Star.

Howell: Last night was the hottest night in the year. Powell: Not for me; the hottest night for me was when my wife discovered that my pay had been raised and I hadn't told her of it.

-New York Sun. NG-5642675: I don't suppose you ever heard of Crane, Mo., but here is its sign:



Evidently Crane has something in its cranium,

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

UNTANGLING THE DEBT TANGLE.

From the Winnipeg Tribune. I F A owes B a dollar, and B owes C a dollar, and C owes D a dollar, then, provided they are all willing and able to pay, the whole series of debts is liquidated by A passing the sum of one dollar to D. If, however, B and C desire to get the money they are owed to spend it, instead of passing it on to D, there are likely to be complications, with the result of what the financial newspapers call an inextricable tangle of debt. If Germany owes the allies \$10,000,000,000, and the allies owe the United States \$10,000,000,000 and the United States owes its bondholding citizens \$10,000,000,000, it is perfectly clear that if Germany passed guaranteed bonds to the bondholding citizens of the United States, the whole series of debts is liquidated without any financial disturbance whatever. The only difference would come directly from Germany, from whom it is coming indirectly in any case. A financial transaction of this description over a game of penuch.o would not occupy the attention of four moder-

CANADA'S INDEPENDENCE.

we to assume that Germany, the allies, the United

pacity have not the business acumen to cope

States and its bondholders in their corporate ca-

ately intelligent individuals two minutes.

From the New York World. P REMIER MEIGHEN'S announcement that Canada will send a Minister to Washington puts upon our Government the duty of promptly responding by placing a diplomatic representative in Ottawa. How the new Canadian diplomat will work with the British Embassy is not for us to conjecture. The wise tact that for half a century has left Canada a self-governing nation nises cordial co-operation. However that may be, there is no doubt of our cordiality. We have seen Canada grow to a nation of power and promise on our northern border with the keenest interest, without thought of jealousy, in an amity rarely and never long disturbed by serious quar-rel. In a war-saddened world Canada and the United States present the memorable example of peace maintained unbroken for more than a cenary on the longest unscientific boundary in history. Mountain ranges, big lakes, valleys grooved y ancient glaciers, operate by natural law to hrow trade and travel across this highly artificial line; yet no fort or gun or armed ship guards friend against friend. Across such a line the new

FORCED LABOR IN RACE PROBLEM. From the New Republic

envoy will be welcomed almost as our own,

THE system of forced labor is essentially a continuation of the system of slavery. Neither war nor constitutional amendments abolished the essentials of slavery. Those essentials will not be abolished merely by enacting a new law, nor by more rigidly enforcing existing laws. Nothing will change the situation except the substitution of the incentives of free labor for the compulsion that goes with labor that is unfree. Where the conditions of life have been reasonably fair the negro has shown himself quite capable of responding to the incentives of free labor. His progress in the accumulation of property has been notable, in spite of the fact that almost everywhere, South or North, he has found the dice loaded against him He has also made notable progress in the trades and the professions, in spite of every disability But the negroes as a race cannot be expected to exhibit the economic stability of other classes un-til they are freed from the operation of special disabilities in the economic field,

Pleasant Dreams Are Healthful Bad Ones Deplete Your Energy

Doctor Tells How to Sleep Soundly and Obtain Most Beneficial Rest-Mental Condition Has Great Influence.

O you like to sleep? Then so to it. According to can control our business activities, as Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, author of many a business man can vouch who "Sleeping for Health," sleep is the has gone home to "sleep over things." most important thing in the world—

But he cannot get the right angle more important even than food. He on his problem unless the conditions contends in effect that while Edison under which he sleeps are right. Dr. may be able to throw "light" on a Bowers advocates the single bed for

just so much enjoyment of sleep. But—do you know how to make the most use of your sleeping hours?

Do you know how to sleep?

To keep one from having bad dreams, which deplete our vital energy by lessening the required Do you know how to sleep?

you are good and tired, just give you the bed and your instinct will tell you—to sleep. But—do you sleep soundly? Do you dream? Do you low. have nightmares? Are you a som-

art as it is a gift," writes Dr. Bow- and physical resiliency," is Dr. Bow-"The farmer lad, who com- ers' theory. plained that he never enjoyed a lf you are an insomniac you can night's rest, because as soon as he be cured, provided you refrain from

scious mind.

part of us that never sleeps. It con- ing sleep, according to the author, is

Sometimes it even gets its owner gestion. up in the middle of the night and lt requires no special powers and parades him all over the neighbor- but little practice, he writes to be

the prospectus of a company about upon yours. Hold them thus stead-to be formed, in which he had ily and repeat in a drowsy, monoton-planned to buy an interest. But after ous tone, "You are going to sleep to bed one night and, actuated by close down, and go to sleep—sleep—his subconscious mind, he signed an sleep. * * In the course of five authorization for the purchase, and or 10 minutes the subject's eyelids

wollen account." asleep."

It sounds rather paradoxical, but Good night and pleasant dreams:

And the honey-dew is falling."

stunting to their development.

lovely flowers."

Child Training at Home

This is one of a series of articles issued by the National Kindergarten

LIVING WITH THE CHILDREN.

By Mary E. Ely.

We, who, through ex- for that is where poetic feeling

ce of life, know the facts, must should have its beginning. The

market.

also feel the thrills, for it is through schoolroom alone cannot give the

our vision that the little child awaits inspiration from which these expres-

children which is very close and dear. Speech Week."

tions will not cure a woman's broken faith in a man.

from women year in and year out, without winking.

criticise her with a compliment.

telling his favorite story.

of thought-started by the signal in another woman's eyes.

to market," "Ride a cock horse," and of every American-born child.

By HELEN ROWLAND

man who couldn't swallow the same diet, day after day, for dinner,

Nothing will carry a man so far away from a woman as a new train

will cheerfully swallow the same old half-baked or overdone compliments

12-and then feels disapointed because he thinks he wanted something

For the moon is high in the misty the strong bond of love

| nevertheless our subconscious minds

great many subjects, his four-hour everybody as more hygienic. The sleep proposition is all wrong. A single bed permits one to sleep on healthy person requires either side at will; makes it possible enough sleep to compensate for the to gauge the amount of covering necenergy he has expended during the essary; prevents the inhaling of anday. Therefore, if you are a lazy person, you are cheating yourself out of stronger person from absorbing the strength of the other.

Of course! you will say. When the room must be good. The bed

"Anything and everything that "Sleeping soundly isn't so much an to pleasant dreams makes for health

put his head on the pillow it was filling your stomach with an indiges "The mental condition has a powerful influence upon the function and quality of sleep. This is turn depends largely upon one's ability to brow," writes Dr. Bowers. "A brisk put the objective mind in a quiescent but not too fatiguing walk before condition and give the job of running retiring will sometimes work wonthings over to the care of the subcen- ders for either a human sloth or a brain abuser."

"The subconscious mind is that Another effective method of inductrols all our involuntary activities. the employment of therapeutic sug-

hood in his pajamas"—and the au-thor cites the case of a banker who this method. Take a position by the was in the habit of getting up at side of a comfortably relaxed pas-night and looking over his papers senger for Dreamland, back just far while asleep. The banker had been examining strain in the attempt to focus them mature deliberation he decided not sound sleep! Your eyelids are getting to take a chance. However, he went heavy! You are going to let them within two years the banker had will get heavy and gradually flutter added \$2,500,000 to his already over- down. He will soon be sound

MRS. SMITH DOES NOT ENTHUSE OVER SMITH'S INGENIOUS METHOD OF DUSTING THE CARPET

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Boxer Meets a Polite Little Fellow.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Because another is polite

Pray do not think he cannot fight. -Jimmy Skunk

"If I were as small as you, per

ore rudely than before for

concerned. Hardly was Boxer. World hurt Boxer's pride. In fact, it border of cooked rice, the runaway little Bear, out of sight made him angry. of Prickly Porky the Porcupine than his eyes, ears and nose were so busy haps I would feel that way," retort trying to discover new things that he ed Boxer, rudely, hardly thought of his recent trouble. "I didn't use the right word.



By and by something white moving about near an old stump caught his attention.

the rare chance of being led to that sions, these harmonies of words, enough so to worry him much. And priceless treasure, the Fairy Gold of thoughts and rhymes have sprung, there were so many other things to When the ear becomes accustomed think about that he couldn't waste

Where do we go for our inspira-tions? Sometimes to the poets, "who formed for good literature, the best sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds protection against much of the poor way and that way as something new and bowers, of dew and rains and trash which periodically floods the caught his eyes or some strange sound demanded to be looked into The repetition of familiar nursery To establish a bureau for good lit- He was having a wonderful time, for rhymes and songs creates an inti- erature in every home would do he felt that he was indeed cut in the macy between mothers and young away with the necessity of "Better Great World, and it was a wonderful It would be a life and beautiful place. Such rhymes as "This little pig went asset and the rightful inheritance of his twin sister, Woof-Woof, at all it was to pity her tagging a ong a er mother's heels and doing only those things which Mother Bear said By and by something white movin

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl about near an old stump caught his attention. At once he hurried over to satisfy his curiosity. When he go ear enough he discovered a little fellow dressed in black and OVE is the yeast of life; without it, our spirits would never rise He had a big plumy tail, and he was above the commonplace, and our hopes would always be heavy and very busy minding his own business He hardly glanced at Boxer. Boxer stared at him for a few min

There is nothing quite so intriguing to a bachelor as flirting with the utes. "idea of marriage"—with his fingers crossed. He just loves to "consider marrying" in the abstract, and to go about pitying himself for being so ing. isat' it?" said the little stranger "What are you doing?" demanded

Mental science won't cure a broken arm; and soft soap and protesta- the little Bear, rudely. "Just minding my own business, replied the little stranger, pleasantly

"Where is your mother? "I don't know and I don't care,

I've left home," said Boxer, trying to look big and important. "You don't say!" exclaimed the little stranger. "Aren't you rather small to be starting out alone in the

Nobody konws what he wants most in this life; and yet everybody gets Great World?" Now, Boxer was so much bigger than this little stranger in black and white, and the fittle stranger was so stranger to respect him. To have that

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

OR this dish beat two eggs with

and and a half cups chopped celery, half a cup chopped canned sour ginhalf a cup chopped canned sour ginger and four tablespoons of oil, and ger and four tablespoons of oil, and hair begin to stand on end. Let no in the devil the General was up to: which mix peppers, olives or chopped and suddenly I thought of the encitive and four tablespoons of harm done to him would be laid at gineer, and then I thought of Olga. orange juice and cook over a hot fire for five minutes; add two cups of the stock that the chicken was cooked in and simmer for 30 minutes. Add one and simmer for 30 minutes. Add one to him would be laid at the feet of the Government. I declare the man's person sacred.' I down my back. 'He's going out to remember that at the time when I shoot that man.' I thought 'But why does he take me along? I might tablespoon of lemon juice and one that if he ever declared my person THE memories of little folks are stranger suggest that he was rather cup of white sauce made with chick- sacred in that tone of voice I would short, so far as their troubles ar; small to be out alone in the Great en stock. Mix well and serve in a take the next train for Laredo, if I

Chuck Steak With Onions

Two pounds chuck steak. Five or six onions.

are done, uncover and brown slightleast interested. Besides, I know, meat frequently until it is cooked ten, you'll begin soon to hear the least interested. Besides, I know, anyway. I know that she doesn't through. Season the steak and salt know. I know that you have run the onions. Serve the meat on a away, and I know that you have bitter lessons to learn before butter if desired.

Meat frequently until it is cooked then, you'll begin soon to hear the toof-toof of the General's automobile.

ASTILLEJO'S auto was of a famous American make—the auto, I mean, that I'm going

The General's Automobile

By Vicente Blasco Ibanez

querors, and began to show marked preference for the poor and the persecuted. Variety, after all, is just as necessary to life as magnificence. The military men were wealthy, bad-mannered broggers. wealthy, bad-mannered braggarts. far below the intellectual level of either, in matters of cultivation. For splendor, a man without money, ithout boastfulness or pretensions. might easily acquire a charm of ronance, as you can see.

"At any rate, Olga tired of Castillejo and took up with Taboada, the engineer. He was a frail, delicate poorer classes to power. The generals, moreover, had not been slow in letting Olga know that the attenyoung scientist were highly displeasing to them. They talked of wring-drive, on the pretext that I had work "Two ing to them. They talked of wringing that bantam's neck if he didn't to do. I felt something was going to stepped up to us out in the dark-let her alone. Could anything make happen, somehow. The truth was, ness. They were tough looking ina man more interesting than to be in Castillejo seemed to be in a terrible dividuals, whom I had never seen immediate danger of his life, all the mood when he came into the office. But I guessed their identity time, and for her sake. Taboada satisfied an idealistic impulse in Olga's nature—her sentimental love for the downtrodden and the unfortu-

"Well, Castillejo did everything he ould to get Olga out of the engieer's reach. He got the President to promise her a lucrative position in New York, and then in Paris. She was to go abroad with a magnificent outfit of Mexican hats and costumes, and give recitals of Mexican songs "My excuse, nevertheless, did not and dances, at a salary of \$50,000 a work. Castillejo sat down, and said cred,' I heard the General whisper year. She would be classed as an he would wait till I had finished my agent of the Government, doing article. As a matter of fact, I had should try to escape propaganda abroad. History, doubtless, would come to refer to her as a ing there was no help for it, I told great benefactor of the country. Un-She preferred her engineer, and re-fused to accept other appointments fortunately. Olga always declined. no less honorable and remunerative.

one tablespoon of cornstarch. "The advisers of Castillejo would occasionally come back to their origthe egg mixture and fry in deep hot inal point: 'One word from you, Place in a saucepan one and a half cups of chopped green peppers, one and a half cups chopped pineaple, and and a half cups chopped celery, and and a half cups chopped celery. General brought his upractical transfer and successful control of the General, and we'll arrange"--- But could make it. * * *

the engineer. That poor deluded and I began to wonder how long it beaten and butter. Bake as bran would take me to get to the Amermuffins above. innocents, as unconscious of the danger they were in as he was, wen around making speeches against the Government and defending Taboawith you, but I am fully grown and have been out in the Great World a long time, while you are very young and just starting out. I wonder if over a slow fire for 15 or 20 minyour mother knows where you are."
"If is none of your business whethfat, as the onions contain both moisfat, as the onions contain both moisline and the property of the did get a crowd ture and richness. When the onions him speak. If he did get a crowd he was growing more and more an- ly if preferred, but they are more sombreres, who would interrupt "Certainly not. I haven't said it a frying pan smoking hot, and kee, 'gringo,' 'gachupin,' 'traitor,' was," replied the stranger, still brown the steak quickly on both speaking politely. "I am not in the sides, reduce the heat and turn the "And now, my friends, if you lis-"And now, my friends, if you lis-

> to talk about. As a matter of fact revolver and take your pick

ine that was a devil for speed-the biggest, most expensive, most fashmake. I confess that I admired it as nuch as my General.

"Many nights, as I would be leav-ing the office of Castillejo's paper, he would come and get me and take me for a drive about the principal streets of Mexico-or, to be exact, along the only avenue, which, under different names, and with different breadths, stretches several miles in length from the National Palace to the Park of Chapultepec.

You all know, of course, that the streets of Mexico are the best lighted of any city in the world, though all that illumination does few people any good, because there's rarely anybody on the streets at night. As you ride along you think you are in one of those enchanted cities of the Thousand and One Nights' where everybody has been put to sleep and the place is really dead. In early revolutionary days things were a bit more lively. Then you could see of-ficers speeding along occasionally in taxis and shooting revolvers from the windows at passing carriages-just

son everything was quiet. People, ican border, if anything did happen "However, the romantic Olga kept indoors, feeling a revolution in the air.

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"However, on our drives, the Gen-There goes Castillejo,' a chance Olga del Monte; not her style at all, passerby would remark with veneration and with fear. 'Wonder where person who had enjoyed untold he's going now.' Sometimes insults would be shouted at us; but they were always for me, the gachupin Maltrana who was always in the seat of honor in the General's automobile.

"Castillejo invariably sat in front with the chauffeur, leaving me on the back seat. Sometimes he would individual, well-mannered, gentle of disposition, hostile to the generals, and devoted to the regeneration of his country by the advent of the automobile dated from the time of "As the out Montezuma.

I had not recognized him at first. He pretty well. They were some of the had goggles on, and an automobile men the General's friends referred to cap was pulled down over his ears. as waiting for 'one little word, and Then he was wearing a big overcoat things would be arranged . . that reached to his heels and com- Without any doubt whatever, they pletely hid his uniform. There was had come to assassinate the engia fierce glow in his eyes and an expression of determination on his face. boada, who at that moment was One thing that impressed me par- probably in Olga's house, talking of ticularly was the smell of alcohol on his hopes and dreams, without the his breath; for the General was a least idea that death was waiting sober man.

"My excuse, nevertheless, did not finished it long before. Finally, see- To Be Continued in the Posthim I was ready.

"When we reached the sidewalk, o less honorable and remunerative. tone of voice was the one he gave "The advisers of Castillejo would commands in to the famous 'Army of the West.' When I was a my place, Castillejo took his usual seat in front beside the chauffeur.

I foresaw what was going to hap- dressing and sprinkle with four tasqueal on him!' And then the goos pimples on my body got an inch or two higher. 'Of course,' I concluded,

caprices in her variable temperament, got tired somehow of con-

between rows of newly built houses where there were no signs of a light or of people about. He stopped at corner, just beyond which the lady's mansion was located. Here the street lamps were far apart and some beautiful tall and thickly grown trees shaded the broad side walks. In fact, the darkness was absolute except in three strips of faint twilight, one down the middle of the street, where the trees did chauffeur did most of the driving. other two along the houses on either not quite come together; and the

"As the auto stopped, the chauffeur turned out the lights. It was "My faith in presentiments dates like a ship coming to anchor and tions she was receiving from the from one evening when I declined darkening its lanterns in order not to

"Two men, in big straw hats

for him at her door. Remember, his person is sa-

Dispatch Tomorrow.

CELERY SALAD

F ILL the grooves of celery stalks with mixture made of conslices of sweet peppers chopped and I feel some pride, to tell you the a little salt. Cut stalks to three-inch truth, as I think of how accurately lengths, pour over them French

Rye or Graham Muffins

NE cup rye or graham flour, One cup flour, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon melted uld make it. • • • with my hair on end. 'Of course. butter, one teaspoon salt, one cup He'll say I did it.' I began to wish I milk, one egg, four teaspoons baking on the General seemed to forget all about Olga. But he couldn't forget

Sandwiches for his fishing trip

ONG in the forenoon when the sun is hot and the fish have ceased to bite, he'll hunt out a cool, shady spot and begin to wonder what's in the carefully wrapped package in the corner of his creel.

When he finds big, generous sandwiches made out of bread that you yourself have baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour well -he won't have to look at his watch to find out if he's hungry. Valier's Enterprise Flour is like cream skimmed from rich, Jersey milk-it's nothing but the white centers of the pick of the hard winter wheat crop. Of course baking you do with it has fine flavor! And why shouldn't a sack go further? Its strength is concentrated. Give Enterprise a trial. It's more than worth the additional cost made

necessary by its high quality. •

Valiers Enterprise Flour

LIER & SPIES MILLING

some bitter lessons to learn before butter if desired, you will be fitted to live by yourself in the Great World. If you will just In cutting meat in the food grinder he had any number of cars a gastep aside I will be much obliged. a dry piece of bread added at the rage full. There isn't a Mexican There is a big piece of bark just end will insure getting all the meat General who hasn't quite an assortback of you under which there may from the machine and aid much in ment-not counting, the parlor car they each own for their trips by rail. During the revolution, all you had to do to get a car was to be a General, and then go into a garage with your "But Castillejo didn't want any-body to mistake his automobile for that of an ordinary general. He had one imported from the United States. and used to point to it as evidence that he was a man of progressive ideas. He admired the United State for two things: its firearms and its Where Are You Going? And Why? automobiles. That may not seem much, but it is something. A Mexican General doesn't have to anything about Emerson, or Poe, or Longfellow. 'Did you ever notice,' It is worth while to draw out of the crowd now and then and ne would say to me, 'what dinky little cars those gringos turn out? 'And his, in truth, was a beautylight, with stylish lines and an en-

consider these things. And it is well to consider first why you are going to some par-

The writer knows just two newspaper men who started in youth with fixed objectives. And those two men not only reached their objectives, but rose to the very highest places in their profession.

these men wanted to be leaders of thought and knew that they had got to learn to think themselves before they could teach

They directed their reading and their studies to that end. They today are editors of very great papers, and together wield a tremendous influence for good-when they happen to be together, which

or moving just fast enough to keep out of the way of the man behind them—just like motor cars in a traffic jam—neither of these men would have arrived at anything approximating their present in-But they early drew out of the crowd, and decided what they

Then they worked out the way to achieve their ambition. The rest of us may not hope to attain such exalted goals, but

willing to subordinate everything else to getting there. We can never do that as we unthinkingly move along with the crowd, satisfied if we draw a little more money than our neighbors.

nothing but disapointment and unhappiness in the end.

A woman doesn't mind honest criticism from a man-provided he will very polite, that already Boxer felt that the little stranger must be afraid of him. All Boxer's previous It is hard to tell which suffers more polgnantly: the woman who feeling of bigness and importance a man handling her baby, or the man who listens to a woman show off. He wanted this little

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

OST men start with the crowd, and move with the crowd. Few are sure where they are going. Those who know where they are going seldom have any idea why they are going there.

ticular place. If you know that, you can devote the remainder your effort devising a means to get there.

Others equally talented who started with them, arrived at places worth holding. Still others never got anywhere at all.

Drifting along with the crowd, following the men ahead of them,

we will attain no goal whatever unless we decide what it is, and are

or if we are providing ourselves with the necessities of life. A world in which everybody did that would be an unprogressive and stupid world. Ambition is, or ought to be, in everybody. ambition, powerful as it is, unless intelligently directed will get us

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TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



UNBLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

A distinguished educator asserts that only pretty girls make success-

When I was in the second grade I fell in love with Tessie Slade Who taught my young and bashful tongue To say, "Good morning, teacher!"

And ah! my marks were always high, for as the joyful days went by With sturdy zest I did my best To please the lovely creature.

Alas! In the ensuing term we had a lady plain but firm

Who seemed to me too much to be To discipline devoted. Full heavily the days dragged past; I couldn't work, and when at last Vacation came, to my vast shame,
I didn't get promoted.

Phenceforth, somehow I always struck a very grievous run of luck. No blushing peach appeared to teach

The classes I attended.

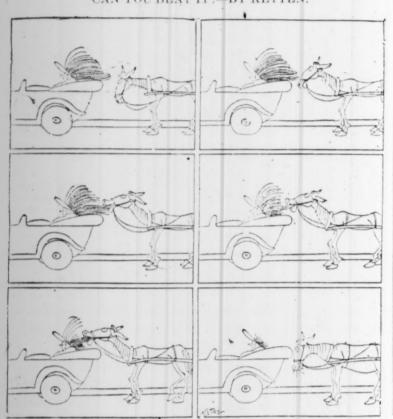
To guide my feet there always came some stern and unattractive dame Of doubtful age, whose tutelage I never comprehended.

Of Tessie Slade I've often thought; of how delightfully she taught; I know that she possessed for me A blinding fascination.

If she had always taught my class I never should have failed to pass
And might, by now, have got somehow
A little education.

AT LAST. Now we know what Cassius meant We recently were told by a young when he said, "If I but eatch him lady from Boston that her father on the hip I will feed fat the an- had bought two cases of Scotch from cient grudge I bear him." a boot-limber. (Copyright, 1921.

CAN YOU BEAT IT ?-BY KETTEN.



MUTT AND JEFF-THE OLD DEARS ARE HOMEWARD BOUND-By BUD FISHER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office-Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher.) I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO JEFF AND I DON'T CARE. ZEE CALL CAME DESCAMPS GAVE ME THE AIR AND THERE I WAS IN FRANCE BROKE WHEN THIS BOAT WAS STEWARD, PREPARE STEWARD, sure 7. FROM ZEE SUITE MY TUB AND THEN I'LL GO SEVEN! THEY WISH TLL HAVE BREAKFAST IN THIS WORLD. THIS JOB AIN'T ABOUT TO SAIL FOR AMERICA. THERE AT WHAT YOU TALL IN MY ROOM: MAN VERY DIGNIFIED BUT IT BUT I GOT A JOB AS A STEWARD AND HERE I AM: ZEE SERVICE: ONCE, SIR! HO HUM: BEATS SWIMMING, ALL HOLLOW NERBOAR WHO SPEAKS? MUTT:

NOW YOU KNOW HOW TO TIE A FULL-DRESS TIE-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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AS PUP (A) GROWS, HIS TAIL (B) LENGTHENS, LOWERING ROCK (c), WHICH CRUSHES SPIDER (D) - BIRD (E) WEEPS FOR UNFORTUNATE SPIDER AND TEARS (F) FILL BUCKET (6) WHICH PULLS STRING (H): RAISING GLASS (NOR(1) AND EXPOSING LIMBURGER CHOESE (J) TURTLE (K) - TURTLE (K) GRABS ENDS OF TIE (L) AND SWINGS THEM IN ALL DIRECTIONS - WHEN THEY GET TANGLED IN A KNOT, THE THE WILL LOOK AS WELL AS THE AVERAGE -IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH JOB, THROW TIE AWAY AND USE READY-MAKE TIE (M).



JOE'S CAR—NOW HE KNOWS WHY—By VIC





I DON'T SEE WHY IT TAKES







HIS NEW STRAW HAT-By FONTAINE FOX.

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Times.

As Represented. It is doubtful if anyone ever saw Chauncey Depew when he was not equal to the occasion, and no matter how peeved he might be, he always had the faculty of seeing the funny

side of the situation. Not the least amusing story told of him was a visit to a certain popular New York State country resort where nothing but the best in meat and vegetables, raised right on the place, were supposed to be placed on the

Something about the meat seemed to throw Depew into a reminiscent mood and finally he asked: "What did you say this meat

"Spring lamb," yas the prompt and almost challenging reply. "I believe you," answered Depew.
"I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."-Los Angeles

Those Girls.

Miss Thinn: Don't you think my new dress is just exquisite?

Her Friend: Oh, lovely! I think that dressmaker of yours could make a clothespole look graceful.-Boston Transcript.

Looking Forward.

The cub reporter was grinding out a marriage notice. Finally he brought it up and laid it on the city editor's desk:
"Mr. and Mrs. Blank announce

today the marriage of their daugh-ter to take place next Monday"-"Huh," grunted the editor, "you can't say they announced a marriage yet to take place."

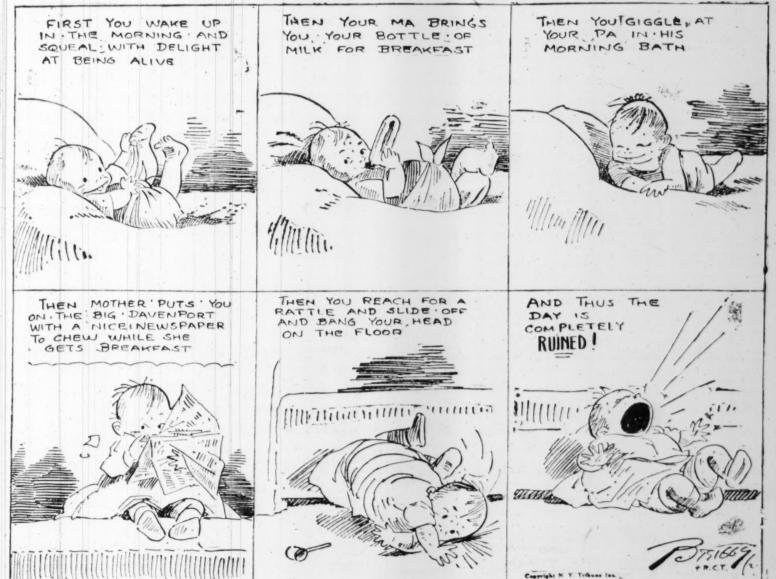
Again the cub jabbed away at his typewriter. And when he brought it back this time it read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Blank predicted to day the marriage of their daughter.' -Houston Post.

Those Women Drivers! "You seem to have been in a se-

rious accident." "Yes," said the bandaged person. "I tried to climb a tree in my motor

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG—By BRIGGS



"What did you do that for?"

"Just to oblige a woman who was driving another car. She wanted to use the road."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Are women really economizing?"

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"She: People are saying that you landscape!"

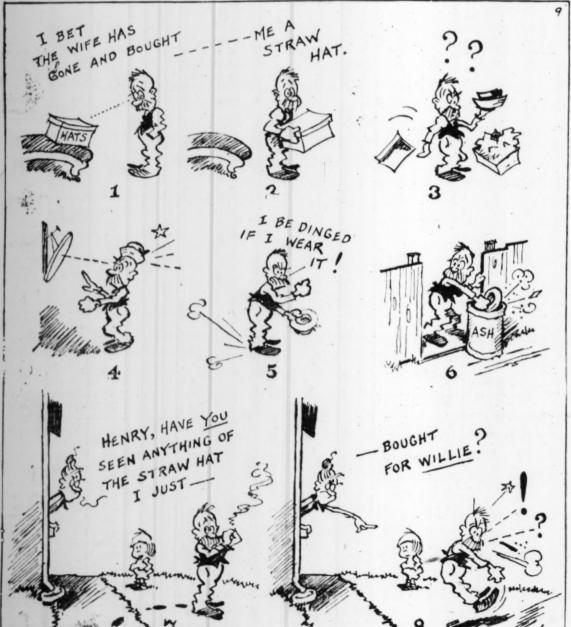
"I really must paint this lovely married me for my money alone.

"Don't trouble—the billboard people have beaten you to it."—New you could stand surprise better than transcript.

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Pleasant Dreams Are Healthful Bad Ones Deplete Your Energy

Doctor Tells How to Sleep Soundly and Obtain Most Beneficial Rest-Mental Condition Has Great Influence.

conduces either to dreamlessness

O you like to sleep? Then so to it. According to can control our business activities, as Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, author of "Sleeping for Health," sleep is the has gone home to "sleep over things." most important thing in the world—

But he cannot get the right angle more important even than food. He on his problem unless the conditions contends in effect that while Edison under which he sleeps are right. Dr. may be able to throw "light" on a Bowers advocates the single bed for great many subjects, his four-hour everybody as more hygienic. The sleep proposition is all wrong. A single bed permits one to sleep on normal, healthy person requires either side at will; makes it possible enough sleep to compensate for the to gauge the amount of covering necessary; prevents the inhaling of anday. Therefore, if you are a lazy per-son, you are cheating yourself out of stronger person from absorbing the

just so much enjoyment of sleep. strength of the other. But—do you know how to make the most use of your sleeping hours?

To keep one from having bad dreams, which deplete our vital en-Do you know how to sleep? ergy by lessening the required

Of course! you will say. When you are good and tired, just give you the bed and your instinct will tell you—to sleep. But—do you sleep soundly? Do you dream? Do you have nightmares? Are you a somhave nightmares? Are you a som-

"Sleeping soundly isn't so much an to pleasant dreams makes for health art as it is a gift," writes Dr. Bow-ers. "The farmer lad, who com-ers' theory. plained that he never enjoyed a lf you are an insomniac you can night's rest, because as soon as he be cured, provided you refrain from

put his head on the pillow it was filling your stomach with an indigestime to get up again, had this gift."

"The mental condition has a powerful influence upon the function and quality of sleep. This is turn depends largely upon one's ability to brow," writes Dr. Bowers. "A brisk but, not too fairning with head of their box of the condition of put the objective mind in a quiescent but not too fatiguing walk before condition and give the job of running retiring will sometimes work wonthings over to the care of the subcon-ders for either a human sloth or a scious mind.

"The subconscious mind is that Another effective method of inducpart of us that never sleeps. It con-trols all our involuntary activities. in sleep, according to the author, is the employment of therapeutic sug-

Sometimes it even gets its owner gestion. up in the middle of the night and parades him all over the neighborhood in his pajamas"—and the aucome proficient in treating others by thor cites the case of a banker who this method. Take a position by t was in the habit of getting up at side of a comfortably relaxed par night and looking over his papers senger for Dreamland, back just fa enough to cause his eyes a slig

The banker had been examining strain in the attempt to focus the the prospectus of a company about upon yours. Hold them thus stead to be formed, in which he had ily and repeat in a drowsy, monoton planned to buy an interest. But after ous tone, "You are going to sleep-mature deliberation he decided not sound sleep! Your eyelids are gettin to take a chance. However, he went heavy! You are going to let then to bed one night and, actuated by close down, and go to sleep-sleephis subconscious mind, he signed an sleep. * * * In the course of five authorization for the purchase, and or 10 minutes the subject's eyelids "within two years the banker had will get heavy and gradually flutter added \$2.500,000 to his already over-down. He will soon be sound

It sounds rather paradoxical, but Good night and pleasant dreams!

And the honey-dew is falling."

Child Training at Home

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LIVING WITH THE CHILDREN.

The fairy voices that called to us is ready and eager for intimacy with in our childhood are still calling to his mother and is delighted to have the children of today, but in the her amplify his experiences. Un

midst of the turmoil and the unset-tled conditions which surround is too often limited to Mother Goose

It is for the parents and teachers after they have passed the Mother

life of the children and that it is and poems about animals, flowers, stunting to their development.

perience of life, know the facts, must should have its beginning. The

also feel the thrills, for it is through schoolroom alone cannot give the

these finer voices are more and she does not realize that chil-

us seek inspiration so that we bring to the children, and it is nto may be the guides, the leaders of ouc the home that we should bring them

market.

dren need poetry and rhythm long

There are many delightful rhymes

Soul, sands of little endored nappy, since to the fairy voices calling, laughter, song and play combine in

By Mary E. Ely.

For the moon is high in the misty the strong bond of love.

to realized that this atmosphere of Goose stage.
unrest has a decided effect upon the There are

MRS. SMITH DOES NOT ENTHUSE OVER SMITH'S INGENIOUS METHOD OF DUSTING THE CARPET



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



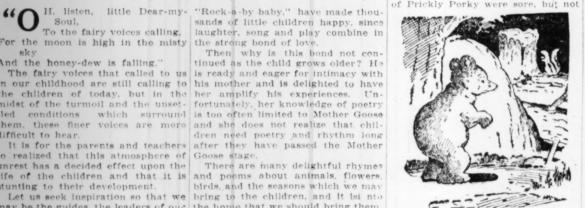
Boxer Meets a Polite Little Fellow.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Because another is polite

of Prickly Porky the Porcupine than is eyes, ears and nose were so busy haps I would feel that way," retorttrying to discover new things that he ed Boxer, rudely. hardly thought of his recent trouble. "I didn't use the right word."

To be sure, that arm and paw from which he had pulled the little spears of Prickly Porky were sore, but not ly. "Of course, I am small compared



We, who, through ex- for that is where poetic feeling By and by something white moving about near an old stump caught

the rare chance of being led to that sions, these harmonies of words, enough so to worry him much. And less treasure, the Fairy Gold of thoughts and rhymes have sprung, there were so many other things to When the ear becomes accustomed think about that he couldn't waste

Where do we go for our inspirations? Sometimes to the poets, "who formed for good literature, the best is time on troubles that were over.

So the little Bear wandered this protection against much of the poor way and that way as something new and bowers, of dew and rains and trash which periodically floods the caught his eyes or some strange sound demanded to be looked into The repetition of familiar nursery
To establish a bureau for good litrhymes and songs creates an intimacy between mothers and young
children which is very close and dear.

Speech Week." It would be a life
and beautiful place. If he thought Such rhymes as "This little pig went asset and the rightful inheritance of his twin sister, Woof-Woof, at all it was to pity her tagging along at her mother's heels and doing only those things which Mother Bear said

By and by something white moving about near an old stump caught his attention. At once he hurried over to satisfy his curiosity. When he got near enough he discovered a little fellow dressed in black and white. very busy minding his own business He hardly glanced at Boxer

Boxer stared at him for a few min "Good morning. It is a fine morn-

"What are you doing?" demanded "Just minding my own business," eplied the little stranger, pleasantly.

"Where is your mother? "I don't know and I don't care; I've left home," said Boxer, trying to

look big and important. "You don't say!" exclaimed the lit-tle stranger. "Aren't you rather small to be starting out alone in the

Now, Boxer was so much bigger than this little stranger in black and white, and the little stranger was so the little stranger must be afraid of him. All Boxer's previous stranger to respect him. To have that

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

OR this dish beat two eggs with

Two pounds chuck steak. Five or six onions.

Butter or butter substitute.

with you, but I am fully grown and Slice onions in water. Drain thorhave been out in the Great World a long time, while you are very young author cover closely and cook of the General. He, said they, was long time, while you are very young saucepan, cover closely and cook of the General. He, said they, was saucepan, cover closely and cook the only civilian candidate able to over a slow fire for 15 or 20 min-set up a truly democratic regime. and just starting out. I wonder it over a slow fire for 15 or 20 minutes the starting out. I wonder it over a slow fire for 15 or 20 minutes the starting out. I wonder it over a slow fire for 15 or 20 minutes out. Use no water or utes till tender. Use no water or fat as the onions contain both moiser my mother knows or not," retorted Boxer, more rudely than before, for and richness. When the onions are done, uncover and brown slight-approximation in the starting and the startin he was growing more and more angry.

d gestible without browning. Heat
"Certainly not. I haven't said if a frying pan smoking hot, and
was," replied the stranger, still brown the steak quickly on both speaking politely. "I am not in the sides; reduce the heat and turn theleast interested. Besides, I know, meat frequently until it is cooked ten, you'll begin soon to hear the anyway. I know that she doesn't through. Season the steak and salt toof-toof of the General's automobile, away, and I know that you have platter with onions around it. Add some bitter lessons to learn before butter if desired.

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Place in a saucepan one and a half cups of chopped green peppers, one and a half cups chopped pineaple, and and a half cups chopped celery, half a cup chopped canned sour ginger and four tablespoons of oil, and fry for two minutes; all the fried or chicken and four tablespoons of offer for five minutes; add two cups of the stock that the chicken was cooked in

idealist, followed by a dozen or more innocents, as unconscious of the danger they were in as he was, went around making speeches against the Government and defending Taboaif preferred, but they are more sombreros, who would interrup

I know that you have run the onions. Serve the meat on a and I know that you have platter with onions around it. Add bitter lessons to learn before butter if desired.

ASTILLEJO'S auto was of a famous American make—the butter if desired.

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light, with stylish lines and an engine that was a devil for speed-the piggest, most expensive, most fashmachine the Americans make. I confess that I admired it as nuch as my General.

"Many nights, as I would be leav-ing the office of Castillejo's paper, would come and get me and take me for a drive about the principal streets of Mexico-or, to be exact, along the only avenue, which, under different names, and with different breadths, stretches several miles in length from the National Palace to the Park of Chapultepec.

You all know, of course, that the streets of Mexico are the best lighted of any city in the world, though all that illumination does few people any good, because there's rarely anybody on the streets at night. As you ride along you think you are in one of those enchanted cities of the Thousand and One Nights' where everybody has been put to sleep and the place is really dead. In early revolutionary days things were a bit more lively. Then you could see of-ficers speeding along occasionally in axis and shooting revolvers from the windows at passing carriages-just

The General's Automobile

By Vicente Blasco Ibanez

There goes. Castillejo,' a chance

tion and with fear. 'Wonder where

would be shouted at us; but they

were always for me, the gachupin

of honor in the General's automobile.

with the chauffeur, leaving me on

take the wheel himself, but the

And the way he would make that en gine hum! You'd have thought the

Montezuma.

'Castillejo invariably sat in front

caprices in her variable tempera-ment, got tired somehow of concaprices in her variable temperament, got tired somehow of congruences, and began to show marked preference for the poor and the persecuted. Variety, after all, is persecuted. Variety, after all, is no to Chapultepec. The way we made time, you would have thought we cence. The military men were were on important business and that the delay bad-mannered braggarts, far below the intellection. There were considered to somewhere. far below the intellectual level of Olga del Monte; not her style at all. passerby would remark with veneraeither, in matters of cultivation. For he's going now.' Sometimes insults a person who had enjoyed untold splendor; a man without money, vithout boastfulness or pretensions, might easily acquire a charm of ro-

ance, as you can see. "At any rate, Olga tired of Castillejo and took up with Taboada, the engineer. He was a frail, delicate individual, well-mannered, gentle of disposition, hostile to the generals, and devoted to the regeneration of his country by the advent of the poorer classes to power. The generals, moreover, had not been slow in letting Olga know that the attentions she was receiving from the young scientist were highly displeasing to them. They talked of wring-Ing that hantam's neck if he didn't let her alone. Could anything make a man more interesting than to be in immediate danger of his life, all the time, and for her sake. Taboada I had not recognized him at first. He satisfied an idealistic impulse in Olga's nature—her sentimental love for the down over his ears.

Two men, in big straw hats, stepped up to us out in the dark-ness. They were tough looking individuals, whom I had never seen mood when he came into the office. But I guessed their identity pretty well. They were some of the men the General's friends referred to cap was pulled down over his ears. he downtrodden and the unfortu-

"Well: Castillejo did everything he could to get Olga out of the engineer's reach. He got the President o promise her a lucrative position n New York, and then in Paris. She was to go abroad with a magnificent his breath; outfit of Mexican hats and costumes, and give recitals of Mexican songs and dances, at a salary of \$50,000 a work. Castillejo sat down, and said year. She would be classed as an agent of the Government, doing article. As a matter of fact, I had should try to escape . "My excuse, nevertheless, did not work. Castillejo sat down, and said the would wait till I had finished my agent of the Government, doing article. As a matter of fact, I had should try to escape ." ropaganda abroad. History, doubt- finished it long before. Finally, see- To Be Continued in the Postless, would come to refer to her as a ing there was no help for it, I told great benefactor of the country. Un-fortunately, Olga always declined. "When we reached the sidewalk, fortunately, Olga always declined. She preferred her engineer, and refused to accept other appointments on less honorable and remunerative.

"The advisers of Castillejo would commands in to the famous 'Army

Because another is polite

Pray do not think he cannot fight.

—Jimmy Skunk.

—Ji small to be out alone in the Great en stock. Mix well and serve in a take the next train for Laredo, if I two higher. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded, with my hair on end. 'Of course,' I concluded. With my hair on end. ' he engineer. That poor deluded and I began to wonder how long it beaten and butter. Bake as bran

son everything was quiet. People, fcan border, if anything did happen. "However, the romantic Olga kept indoors, feeling a revolution in the air.

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avenue at the street leading where there were no signs of a light or of people about. He stopped at a corner, just beyond which the lady's mansion was located. Here the street lamps were far apart, and some beautiful tall and thickly grown trees shaded the broad sideabsolute except in three strips of faint twilight, one down the middle of the street, where the trees did not quite come together; and the chauffeur did most of the driving. other two along the houses on either sid, to which the branches did not

utomobile dated from the time of quite reach. "As the auto stopped, the chauf-"My faith in presentiments dates like a ship coming to anchor and from one evening when I declined darkening its lanterns in order not to

the General's invitation to go to drive, on the pretext that I had work "Two men, in big straw hats, Then he was wearing a big overcoat things would be arranged . . that reached to his heels and com- Without any doubt whatever, they pletely hid his uniform. There was had come to assassinate the engia fierce glow in his eyes and an ex- neer. And I thought of poor Tapression of determination on his face. boada, who at that moment was One thing that impressed me par- probably in Olga's house, talking of ticularly was the smell of alcohol on his hopes and dreams, without his breath; for the General was a least idea that death was waiting

Dispatch Tomorrow.

CELERY SALAD

F ILL the grooves of celery stalks with mixture made of one had OR this dish beat two eggs with one tablespoon of cornstarch.

"The advisers of Castillejo would occasionally come back to their original point: 'One word from you, of the West.' When I was a my package cream cheese, two in front beside the chauffeur.

"If feel some pride, to tell you the lengths, pour over them French contains the commands in to the ramous Army of the West.' When I was a my package cream cheese, two slices of sweet peppers chopped and a little salt. Cut stalks to three-inch lengths, pour over them French

NE cup rye or graham flour,

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Where Are You Going? And Why?

OST men start with the crowd, and move with the crowd. Few are sure where they are going. Those who know where they are going seldom have any idea why they are going there. It is worth while to draw out of the crowd now and then and

consider these things. And it is well to consider first why you are going to some particular place. If you know that, you can devote the remainder of your effort devising a means to get there. The writer knows just two newspaper men who started in youth

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crowd, satisfied if we draw a little more money than our neighbors, or if we are providing ourselves with the necessities of life. A world in which everybody did that would be an unprogressive and stupid world. Ambition is, or ought to be, in everybody. ambition, powerful as it is, unless intelligently directed will get us nothing but disapointment and unhappiness in the end. (Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)

Sandwiches for his fishing trip LONG in the forenoon when fish have ceased to bite, he'll hunt out a cool, shady spot and begin to wonder what's in the

carefully wrapped package in the corner of his creel. When he finds big, generous sandwiches made out of bread that you yourself have baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour-well he won't have to look at his watch to find out if he's hungry.

the sun is hot and the

Valier's Enterprise Flour is like cream skimmed from rich, Jersey milk-it's nothing but the white centers of the pick of the hard winter wheat crop. Of course baking you do with it has fine flavor! And why shouldn't a sack go further? Its strength is concentrated. Give Enter-prise a trial. It's more than worth the additional cost made necessary by its high quality. •

Valiers Enterprise Flour

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By HELEN ROWLAND OVE is the yeast of life; without it, our spirits would never rise He had a big plumy tail, and he was

to market," "Ride a cock horse," and of every American-born child.

above the commonplace, and our hopes would always be heavy and sodden.

There is nothing quite so intriguing to a bachelor as flirting with the utes. a of marriage"—with his fingers crossed. He just loves to "consider" "G marrying" in the abstract, and to go about pitying himself for being so ing, isnt' it?" said the little stranger

Mental science won't cure a broken arm; and soft soap and protesta- the little Bear, rudely.

A man who couldn't swallow the same diet, day after day, for dinner, will cheerfully swallow the same old half-baked or overdone compliments from women year in and year out, without winking.

Nothing will carry a man so far away from a woman as a new train of thought-started by the signal in another woman's eyes. obody konws what he wants most in this life; and yet everybody gets Great World?" 12-and then feels disapointed because he thinks he wanted something

A woman doesn't mind honest criticism from a man-provided he will very polite, that already Boxer felt criticise her with a compliment.

It is hard to tell which suffers more polgnantly: the woman who feeling of bigness and importance watches a man handling her baby, or the man who listens to a woman came back to him. He wanted to show off. He wanted this little telling his favorite story.

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